Revenues

Johnson, finance minister.

to expenditures of \$116,079,471.

The accounts showed provin-

From the \$124,029,568 revenue there were expenditures of \$116,-

079,471, making an accrued net: revenue surplus of \$7,950,096. SUM APPROPRIATED

The revenue surplus appropri-ation account shows that on April 1, 1951, a balance had been

carried in the surplus account of \$9,936,991, but the comptrollergeneral drew attention to the

fact that of this amount \$1,958,-200 had been appropriated by statute, for certain specific pur-

poses. The balance available for

change and discounts; \$14,714,256

for debt redemption by way of

serial instalments, outright debt repayment, and sinking fund in-stalments, and \$94,903,039 for

year was \$105,558,517.

Ford Strike Settled

Workers Accept New Offer

WINDSOR (BUP)-Nearly nine thousand Ford Motor Company employees have voted to end their two-day strike in return for a 15-cent hourly wage increase plus fringe benefits. They are preparing to return to work at midnight.

The uniona membership ratified an agreement signed today by the union's negotiating com-The company issued in structions for employees to report for regular shifts starting at midnight.

Besides an immediate 15-cent boost, the two-year proposed contract would give Ford employees another three cents an hour next June 1 and three cents June 1,

Also included were an improved seniority clause, improved wage scale for semi-skilled work-ers, and compromises on after-noon and night-shift premiums

in the negotiations, at 2 p.m. when the membership meeting began,

Bookie Once Said Guilty

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP)-Evidence that one of the accused in the bookmaking conspiracy trial had pleaded guilty to a book making charge in 1947 was today ordered struck from the records by Mr. Justice Whittaker in As-size Court.

As-33 survivors aboard.

The drifting wreck of the Mer-

argument during which the jury CAPTAIN RESCUED

When the jury returned His took two men from the bow sec-Lordship told them to ignore evi-dence of the conviction against miles from the bew sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the stern. Rescued were Captain Freder-ick Paetzel of Houston, Text, and Purchased waves and the stern from the bow sec-tion bobbing in high waves 40 miles from the stern. W. J. Butchart.

Butchart had said that Kalas pleaded guilty to operating a bet-

NEW EVIDENCE OF EARLY ELECTION

British Columbia faces an early election cropped up to-

British Columbia's registrars of voters have been ordered to complete their revision of the voters' list by March 31 so an election can be held as soon as possible, according to reports.

It was learned the deputy registrars of voters have been asked how much more per-sonnel they will need to complete the hurry-up-job.

Completion of the task by March 31 would mean an election could be held any time after June 2. Under the regulations, a total of 63 days before an election can be



M.L.A.'s Talk It Over Before House Opening

With government members in full agreement on their future course of action after caucus meeting Monday, these three M.L.A.'s were pictured discussing situa-tion just before House opening today. They are, left to right, Arthur Ash, Saanich, recently named government

whip; Maurice Finnerty, Similkameen, and Walter Hendricks, Nelson-Creston Ash was chairman of inquiry board which investigated Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act and Hendricks was member of hospital insurance inquiry

The agreement was made public by Labor Minister Daley of Ontario, who acted as go-between in the recentistics of the control of o Lives, Wrecks Two Ships

Daring Rescue Made From Stern FREIGHTER

(AP)—Rough Atlantic seas boiled anew today under freshening winds as the Coast Guard cutter Eastwind neared the stern of the severed tanker Fort Mercer which has

The drifting wreck of the MerCod after breaking in two Moncome tax returns seized at the
home of Thomas Oleson, Vancouver, one of the accused.

An attempt by the Crown to
introduce the forms as evidence
Monday led to another long
argument during which the jury CAPTAIN RESCUED

Meanwhile, the cutter Yakatat

Purser Edward Turner, New

York city.
The Yakatat reported the weather was growing worse and that she was unable to remove two other survivors by boat. She said she would try to shoot a line aboard and use a raft to

effect a rescue SURVIVORS O.K.

Further evidence that

First word that 33 survivors were aboard the stern half of the Mercer came from the military transport Short Splice just after rescue operations resumed at dawn at dawn.

neadquarters. "There are ivors aboard. They seem The stern is riding good." Korea U.S. b.

perished early today when they bouncing life rafts put out by the Coast Guard cutter Yakatat.

Queen Congratulates Vancouver Couple

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP) Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Redpath, cele-brating their diamond wedding anniversary, received a congratu-

Queen Pledges To Uphold Ideals Set By Father LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters)— The Queen pledged to the House of Commons today to uphold the foldeds her father set of "peace" King. which the new sightings were reported by its own personnel. The first report reached air force intelligence officers from two crew members of a B-29 Superfortress who said they saw the objects flying parallel to their plane at about midnight on the night of Jan. 2. The plane was over Wonsan, Korea, at the time, as over Wonsan, Korea, at the time, as over Wonsan, Korea, at the time, of Commons today to uphold the Commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "peace" King. Which the new sightings were reported by its own personnel. The first report reached air force intelligence officers from two crew members of a B-29 Superfortress who said they saw the objects flying parallel to their plane at about midnight on the night of Jan. 2. The plane was over Wonsan, Korea, at the time, as over Wonsan, Korea, at the time, of Commons today to uphold the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the ideals her father set of "geace" (in the commons on the death of the commons of the commons on the death of the commons of the commons of the commons of the commons of the common of the c

ideals her father set of "peace King. and freedom and the happiness of the great family of which I am now the head."

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you from the bottom of my heart for the loyal and affectionate address which the House of Commons presented to me on the sad loss I have suffered and on my accession to the throne.

"I value highly the warm ex-pressions of your attachment to my person and of your confidence in my determination to fol-low my dear father's example of devotion to the service of his peo-

ples throughout the world.
"I pray that with the blessing
of Almighty God I may ever justify your trust and that aided by your counsel and sustained by the strength of the affection my peoples, I may uphold the ideals that my father set before me of peace and freedom and the hapiness of the great family of (Signed) Elizabeth Regina."

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 19 SPLITTING,

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).

The United States Coast
Guard said today the freighter Helen Stevenson, with 35 aboard, has radioed it is in danger of splitting in two about 230 miles northwest of Bermuda,

An SOS message received from the 7,266-ton freighter, the Coast Guard said, re-ported that cracks across the main deck were widening. The craft sent its first SOS yesterday afternoon. The Coast Guard cutter

Dexter was reported about seven hours away from the Helen Stevenson at 5 a.m. Search and rescue planes from Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda, were maintaining a vigil over the ship

Carrying a cargo of flour-spar, the ship was en route from Italy to Wilmington, J. Stevenson Co., of New

Flying Discs Reported By **Bomber Crews**

"We have just contacted the stern of the Fort Mercer," the stern of the Fort Mercer, the Short Splice messaged Coast that objects resembling "flying forward at the time the tanker forward at the time the tanker buildings \$136,998; grants for hospital in-Korea by crew members of two U.S. bombers.

Top officials have ordered a storm. full investigation of the reports, full investigation of the reports, which came through regular military intelligence channels.

A spokesman said the objects were described by four eyewit.

We were a lot of calm but scared men." Sybert said. "I know I was scared and I was surprised at how calm the men were when the tanker split in

were described by four eyewit-nesses as globe-shaped, bright two."
Sylocasional flash of bluish light. sighted, but did not give the their rescue.

which the new sightings were like a crash,

from a different squadron re-turned to its base after a flight over Sunchon, Korea, a consider-"Sybert told us we'd ride her their plane at a high altitude, saved our lives."

2 Said Drowned, 7 Are Missing CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 19 978,790.

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(UP)—Two members of the 116,000-ton and up as follows: \$6,462 for debt interest, premium, 14,714 U.S. tanker Pendleton have drowned and the captain and six others are missing. The men were lost in the midst of a violent northeast gale and stalments, and \$94,903,039 for snowstorm that took at least general expenditures chargable

30 lives ashore in New England,
Thirty-two crew members were plucked from the ley stern section of the Pendleton two miles off Chatham Bar after she split in two Monday.

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They scrambled down ladders and leaped into the water when a Coast Guard motor lifeboat came alongside and were taken to the Chatham Coast Guard station. One man, identified only as George Myer, missed his foot-guildings and seed of \$11,200,000.

The accounts also show that there were spent from capital borrowings \$32,991,669 for the following purposes: Highways, \$9,092,885; bridges, \$1,633,637; ferries, \$364,231; buildings and as George Myer, missed his foot-guildings, \$453,680, buildings and the estimate of \$11,200,000. tion. One man, identified only as George Myer, missed his footing and drowned during the rescue.

ferries, \$364,231; buildings furnishings, \$3,453,680; buildings at U.B.C. \$2,239,431; Pacific Great Eastern Railway, \$7,370.

Another Pendleion crew member was seen to leap from the bow of the stricken ship five miles away and disappeared in the churning water before the Coast Guard cutter McCulloch could pick him us.

Great—Eastern—Railway, \$7,370,000; grants to public schools for buildings and furnishings, \$7,504,548; grants to hospitals for buildings and equipment, \$1,054,000; grants to public schools for buildings and equipment, \$1,054,000; grants to public schools for buildings and equipment, \$1,054,000; grants to public schools for buildings and equipment, \$1,054,000; grants to public schools for buildings and furnishings, \$7,370,000; grants to public schools for buildings and furnishings, \$7,370,000; grants to public schools for buildings and furnishings, \$7,370,000; grants to public schools for buildings and furnishings, \$7,504,548; grants to hospitals for buildings and equipment, \$1,054,000; grants to public schools for buildings and furnishings, \$7,504,548; grants to hospitals for buildings and equipment, \$1,054,000; grants to hospitals for buildings and equipment, \$1

Coast Guard cutter McCulloch could pick him up.

The McCulloch said there was no other sign of life aboard the bow section, indicating that the captain and six others including three mates and a radio operator probably had perished.

Sals, advances to Farmers Land Clearing Assistance Fund, \$50,000; advances to Forest Development Fund, \$35,000; advances to B.C. Power Commission (Central Interior), \$60,000; Ok a na g a na flood control, \$26,226.

Finally, there were spent from Baraya, Surphy Appropriation. probably had perished.

perished.

Sybert of Norfolk, Revenue Surplus Appropriation

Act \$4,853,423 for the following

buildings.

\$116.424; hospital in

dated sinking fund, \$2,500,000,

Be Death Clue

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 (BUP)

open their investigation into the

death of a former Amherst, N.S.,

woman when her husband recovers from self-inflicted wounds.

Mrs. Kenneth Ford was found

ville, Que., home on Feb. 8. At first police believed she drowned

in the bath, but later investigation

revealed several head wounds. Her 30-year-old husband was ar

rested and placed in a Provincial

Police cell in Montreal. He was

say Ford slashed his throat with

piece of glass he found in a

Ford was declared out of

danger today and police say they will reopen the inquest when he is released from hospital in

about a week.
Police believe jealousy was the

we had bought that home we were thinking about buying.
Don't let tomorrow become "never" for you. Make up your mind now to investigate the fine home buys advertised for sale in the Want Ads Classification 57. The Daily Times, phone B 3131.

"We were a lot of calm bu

Sybert said he and his comrades Coasional flash of bluish light.
He indicated that several were

Pendleton for 14 hours before He said the Pendleton split

The air force, which has without warning and he couldn't thrown cold water on hundreds tell how the accident happened, received a congratumessage. Sunday from flying saucer" stories, apparently was impressed by the circumstances under bed when he heard what sounded bed in her bath at her Cowans

King.

discounted as over-imaginative.

Her message read: "I thank But on the same night, a B-29 and of the Pendleton, credited was

able distance from Wonsan. Two out," Gendron said. "Some of the crew members told intelligence men wanted to lower the lifeboats officers that they had seen "fly'ing discs" moving parallel to calmer. But he kept his head and



After all th' cawin' an' cussin' seems like th' Liberal Caucus is at peace agin.

See where thet ex-navy doctor Demara-St. Cyr is tryin' t' sell his history t' th' movies. Wonder if he'll do his own

Bringin' Rocky home from Korea is a break fer him-an' fenth' Reds opposite his section o' th' line,

All-Time B.C. High British Columbia's revenue in 1950-51 exceeded its expenditures by \$7,950,096. This is shown in the public accounts of the government tabled in the Legislature this afternoon by Premier Byron



Election Assured

In Throne Speech



HERBERT ANSCOMB



Stop-Gap Session For Essentials Only By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter The realigned B.C. Legislature opened its "stop-gap" ssion this afternoon and heard the first official intimation that a general election is in the offing for the near future. In the throne speech read by Lieut, Gov. Clarence Wallace, the 1952-53.

House and the country was told that the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business only" and the session will be confined to "essential business" and the session will be confined to "essential business" and the session will be confined to "essential business" and the session will be confined to "essential business" and the session will be confined to "essential business" are session will be confined to "essential business" and the session will be confined to the se "all other matters will be defer-red until the people have been sation Act. red until the people have been afforded an opportunity of clarifying the present situation."

This confirmed the general speculation of an early election road construction.

which followed Conservative withdrawal from Coalition.
Following are the items listed by the speech for House consideration of the North Coalition on the North Coalition.
7. Voting of money for school and hospital building, and other coalitions.

Ceremony Restricted

"Since last you met there have from Government House for the "Since last you met there have been some changes in the personnel of the government, and state uniform, but most of the in view of the circumstances that have transpired, the only busiciated with an opening was missioned by the late. ness to be placed before you will ing out of respect for the late essential for the maintenance of public service," the speech said in the only reference to the govern-by a naval gun crew and the in-

nent split.

Lieut. Gov. Wallace arrived front of the Legislative buildings.

No Visitors On House Floor

ed on a first come, first SPLIT RUMORS

take, the opening atmosphere was peaceful after an all-day battle important meeting with widely-monday in the government causover the course the administrations, exercised a little "give and

tration should follow.

The throne speech indicated ment,

The provincial government has a slim three-vote

Premier Johnson has 25 votes to count on, including

OPPOSITION

rard. Alex Hope, Delta

Herbert Anscomb, Oak Bay.

E. C. Carson, Lillooet. Leslie H. Eyres, Chilliwack.

A. W. Lundell, Revelstoke

R. C. MacDonald, Dewdney,

Centre.

A. B. Ritchie, Salmon Arm.

Point Grey.

C.C.F.

A. R. MacDougall, Vancouver-Point Grey.

Alan McDonnell, Vancouver-

Leigh Stevenson, Vancouver-

Harold Winch, Vancouver-East.

Ernest Winch, Burnaby.
Arthur Turner, Vancouver-

can. Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt,

Tilly Rolston, Vancouver-Point

W. A. C. Bennett, South Okan-

Leo Nimsick, Cranbrook, Frank Calder, Atlin.

INDEPENDENT:

LABOR

B. M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie, Tom Uphill, Fernie.

HUGE BUILDING PLANNED

VANCOUVER REPORTS SAY

high will be erected in downtown Vancouver to meet the office-space demand brought on by British Columbia's industrial boom, city hall sources reported last night.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP) .- A building 16 to 20 storeys

These sources, none of whom would allow their names to be used, gave no indication of when construction might be

It was reported that blueprints have been prepared and

financing of the project has been completed in New

Burrard and Georgia Streets were named as the probable site of what would be the biggest building erected here since

the 19-storey Hotel Vancouver was completed in 1939.

Donald Brown, Vancouver-Bur

PROGRESSIVE

majority during the session of the Legislature which

22 Liberals and three Coalitionists. The Opposition

consists of 11 Progressive-Conservatives, eight C.C.F.,

two Independents and one Labor-a total of 22.

Byron I. Johnson, New West. CONSERVATIVES:

Here is the line-up in the House:

Gorden S. Wismer, Vancouver

E. T. Kenney, Skeena.
A. D. Turnbull, Rossland

Henry Bowman, Fort George, Nancy Hodges, Victoria. D. D. Proudfoot, Victoria.

Glen Braden, Peace River. Maurice Finnerty, Similka

Hendricks, Nelson

Gould, Vancouver-Bur

W T Straith, Victoria,

Arthur A.h. Saanich.

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Yale,

Tom King, Columbia.

nagan.

COALITIONISTS:

York City.

Angus MacLean, Caribou,

James Mowat, Alberni,

Robert Steele, Omineca, Andrew Whisker, Cowichan-Newcastle.

John McRae, Prince Rupert. C. W. Morrow, North Oka

George S. Pearson, Nanalmo Sydney Smith, Kamloops,

John Cates, North Vancouver

Welch, Comox.

Trail.

GOVERNMENT

Missing in the legislative chant | that Premier Byron Johnson had ber were the usual socialités and won out in the caucus battle for dignitaries who composed the in- his policy that the session should vited guests in seats on the floor. be confined to essential business Only the regular galleries were and an election held.

served basis.

The realignment of members in the chamber saw Conservatives, C.C.F., Independent and Labor members sitting in opposition seats on the left of the Speaker, with Liberals and three Coalitionists on the right.

Although observed with Liberals and three Coalitionists on the right.

Although observers are expecting fireworks in the five or six it was a compromise which weeks the session is expected to brought the government support-

take" and adjourned in agree-By adopting this attitude, the Johnson and his right-hand man. Attorney-General Gordon Wis-mer. The Premier wanted a short session to conduct only essential business and then an elecion, but Wismer favored a full session so legislation could be en-

acted. They went into the caucus meeting split. The Premier had most of the Cabinet's support, and Wismer had most of the private members behind him. Both factions agreed finally on the

unanimous conclusion." said Wismer after the meeting.

The two large reports prepared by House committees, dealing with hospital insurance and revamping of the I.C. & A. Act. will action will be taken, the throne speech indicated.

Expresses Sympathy For Queen

In the throne speech to the Legislature today Lieut.-Gover-nor Clarence Wallace expressed Randolph Harding, Kaslo-Slo profound regret over the death of King George VI. Rupert Haggen, Grand Forks-"Our sincere and heartfelt

sympathies have been extended to Her Most Excellent Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and to the embers of the Royal family,

"It is my desire to express on behalf of Her Majesty's subjects their deep and abiding affection and loyalty."

The Lieutenant-Governor wished former Governor-General Viscount Alexander every suc-ness in his new post, and paid a Governor-General, Hon. Vincent Massey.

LIQUOR PROFITS HIT \$18,773,138

B.C.'s Liquor Control Board sold \$60,575,714 worth of liquor to British Columbians in the fiscal year 1950-51, a report to the legislature showed today.

On these sales the board

made a profit of \$18,773,138.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

"WEEDS" AND "WEEPERS"

PICTURES which have reached us of the obsequies of His Late Majesty showed the three bereaved Queens and other royal mourners wearing the heavy black veils and funereal garb prescribed for such sad, national occasions. And even at home here many women within the orbit of officialdom have

donned black out of respect to the King's memory.

This custom serves to remind us how manners and modes have changed since the days when the habiliments of mourning were very much more lugubrious than they are today.

WIDOWS' WEAR

Why "weeds". I don't know they worked of a close.

Why "weeds," I don't know. But they consisted of a close-fitting bonnet-like hat of the heavy material known as crape, a very heavy, all-enveloping veil bordered with the same material, and, of course, black frock, coat, gloves and stockings—and not sheer ones, at that. And if some of the widows used a tiny white ruching in their bonnet-like hat—well, it certainly added a becoming frame to a young and pretty face, even if it made the neighbors talk!

GLOOMY GARB

EVEN HANDKERCHIEFS were bordered in black, while any one who did not resort to the use of black-bordered sta-tionery during the period of mourning would have been considered decidedly odd and probably disrespectful to the memory of the dear departed.

In great-grandmother's day, mourning was an even more

lugubrious affair., It was Queen Victoria who set the style with her prolonged period of mourning for Prince Albert. A quaint little old book in my possession, entitled "Fern Leaves," which was published some time around the early 1880's, contains a series of articles and sketches on life in those days.

GRIEF-BORDERED 'HANKIES'

UNDER THE CAPTION, "Madame Rouillon's Mourning Salon," one of them purports to give a glimpse into a fashionable emporium catering to those in need of mourning clothes. One customer, explaining that it was only her sister who had died, was advised to wear a three-quarter length, crape-edged veil, with a few jet bugles around her black crape bonnet, to finish off her black ensemble—this comparatively mild mourning evidently being sufficient for a mere sister.

A widow whose husband had been dead for six months was

persuaded to take a new black dress "with a little alleviation In the style of trimming—a few knots of black love-ribbon on the bodice to give a softening effect, and a thinner veil for her bonnet.

MUCH-BEREAVED MALE

MME. ROUILLON also catered to sorrowing males, an amusing paragraph recounting the sad case of Mr, Grey. He sent in his servant to buy "grief-bordered handkerchiefs, with a border at least an inch deep as he wished to use it at his

wife's funeral."

However, as it was "the eighth time in eight years that he had suffered a similar calamity," Mme. Rouillon chose kerchiefs of finest lawn, with a tombstone and a weeping willow in one corner. And I feel sure that the much married Mr. Grey must have sent many a feminine heart fluttering as, with the crape "weepers" suspended from his tall hat, he mopped his streaming eyes with his spectacular "hankie."

LESS OSTENTATIOUS

OVER THE YEARS, such outward trappings of woe have fallen into disuse, along with many other things in these rapidly changing times. Except among those who are bereaved in Royal circles—where deep mourning habiliments are as much a symbol of that high office as are the magnificent panoply and trappings of State ceremonials—the loss of a loved one is no longer marked by the wearing of widows' "weeds' and widowers' "weepers."

Not that the passing of these outward and visible mean that the inward sense of loss is any the less. In fact it might well be that, in many instances, the grief is all the more sincere by reason of its being of a more intimate and private nature than was possible in that bygone era of ostentatious

Tourist Lures Under Study

to Vancouver Island during the Lagoon. 1952 season will be outlined at the annual meeting Wednesday at the Empress Hotel of the Vic toria and Island Publicity Bu- Playground, Library

Election of officers will be held | Jack Carey has been elected C.N.R., Montreal.

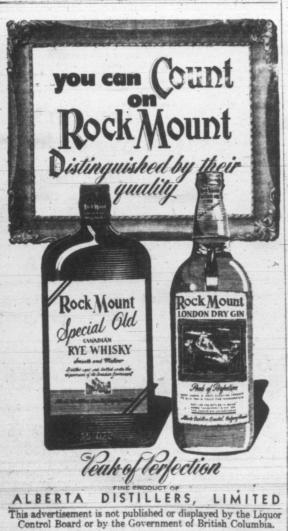
It is understood the bureau Ketchell, vice president; Mrs. will report on arrangements to greet visitors with music as they

dock in the Inner Harbor here. Smith, investigating committee

Plans to attract more tourists and a public entrance to Witty

and guest speaker will be Arthur president of the Esquimalt Cele-Lait, traffic manager of the brations Association for 1952. Others named were Mrs. H

Other plans of the bureau include the establishment of turnouts at scenic spots, new steps at ground and the Creelman Niagara Canyon on the Malahat Memorial Library fund



FRANCE APPROVES **EUROPE ARMY PLAN**

Big Three Successful In Efforts To Remove Obstacles To West Germany's Participation

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)-The foreign minister of the three western powers and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Western Germany said today they have removed obstacles to Germany's entrance into the European community.

Atlantic Treaty Organization in

Lisbon, Portugal.
. Points in the Four Power state-

They have decided to set up a series of meetings to deal with the problem of re-establishing

armament production in Ger

Have agreed on methods for

dealing with war criminals now held in the West German

Republic,
Welcomed agreements toward

and the Allies. The two treaties

ment included:

of the United States, British for creation of a European army Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Minister Robert armed forces would be unified, Schuman of France listed in a and pave the way for a "peace communique seven points which they said assured a successful many and the occupation powers. usion of talks now going on ton and Paris.

Earlier today the French National Assembly, by a vote of 327 Bonn and Paris.

in Bonn and Paris.

The three-ministers and Adenauer have been engaged in conferences here since Saturday in an effort to smooth German.

Tional Assembly, by a vote of 327 to 287, gave a qualified approval to the European army plan for rearming Germany.

The foreign ministers' conferan effort to smooth German-French relations, open the way full-dress meeting of the North

Sagnich Dubious Of Sewer Legality

The Saanich \$2,100,000 sewer plan will be submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs ascertain its legality follow

ing discussion by the municipal council Monday night.

Councillor E. P. Cummins questioned the legality of the plan, which is designed to serve the immediate sewer area only, welcomed agreements toward establishment of the European defense community with its integrated European army and said this would provide the "solid foundation" for a peace contract between West Germany and the Allies The two receives and not to provide for future ex-pansion as planned in the

Highway Casualty Flown To Hospital

the communique said, will con-stitute a "single structure" to NANAIMO, Feb. 19.—Ray Mansfield of this city is under-going hospital treatment in Vanbring West Germany into the free world. couver today following injuries received in a highway crash

Monday at Royston.

First treated in Courtenay, he was flown to Vancouver from Comox airport. was described as fair.



43 SURVIVE BUS PLUNGE INTO RIVER

CHATEAUGUAY, Que., Feb. 19 (CP)—Death took a holiday last night when an autobus, loaded with 43 passengers on their way to attend a closed retreat at a monastery near here, slam-med through a bridge guard-

rail and plunged into the frozen Chateauguay River. Some 25 of the passengers were injured, several of them seriously. Most of those seriously injured are in Montreal hospitals suffering from fractures.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

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Organization of the Royal sehold in Britain is essen-y the same as it was under the Tudors and Plantagenets.



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bladder discomfort; and for over half a cen-tury Dodd's Kidney Fills have helped bring relief from backache by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Fills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 160





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Greater Victoria school system may get added financial assistance from the provincial government for English classes for new Canadians.

At the same time Gen. G. R. Pearkes, M.P., wrote that he said there was little likelihood of F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education, wrote the school board at its meeting Monday night that "some thought has been given to increased payments."

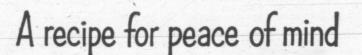
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HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

By PHILIP LEE Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

of a part-time psychologist charged with murdering his middle-aged bride at an isolated hunting cabin in the wilds of the state of the

a giant negro walked out of the night on the highway about 10 miles northwest of here early to day, saw a man trapped in the ANONYMOUS - American

to save the driver.

The unconscious driver fell free into the arms of awaiting and astonished deputy sheriff.

Korea telling them their families and loved ones are in trouble, the Eighth Army charged today.

Lt. Col. Richard R. Moorman, the which may be a second of the control of the contr

was a terrific display of human

Roy Gaby, Jr., 26, Houston.

PRESENT—In Lisbon, Greece and Turkey were represented at the North Atlantic council of deputies for the first time today.

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Turkey was represented at the ment to only a such proportions that our military strength was seriously depleted.

TRIAL-In Hull, Que, the fate SECRET In Ottawa the se-

dozen branded as potential sabor teurs.

Quebec was expected to go to a jury today.

The Crown Monday rested its case against Leo Bertrand, 37, and defense attorneys said they would call no witnesses.

The dozen branded as potential sabor teurs, are federal investigation. Was simed at eliminating Communists and suspected foreign about ships using the strategic locks, docks and canals of the wind-Pacific proving grounds.

But it was learned that the Congressional atomic energy committee-has called top A.E.C. officials to a secret meeting

cab of his telescoped truck-trailer and ripped the cab apart to save the driver.

American mous letters to U.S. troops in Korea telling them their families

and the negro disappeared as quietly as he appeared.

"No one knows his name," said beputy Sheriff Don Henry, "but he did a job I couldn't do with six trucks and a wrecker. It was a terrific display of human was a terrific

He also told the troops to berength."

The trapped truck driver was oy Gaby, Jr., 26, Houston.

* * * * * * * "In the last war," he said, "the

France Votes Rearming Of Germany, But Hedges

pean army plan for rearming

The assembly's action came on a vote of confidence in the government of Premier Edgar
Faure, who had staked the fate
this colors on the army plan.

with "ifs" and "maybes" that Metherlands. The treaty still is many observers say it only as a some way from being drawn up, device to delay German arma- and even further from being prisoner-of-war clause conment and an indication that the signed and ratified. Socialists eventually will kill the

Faure's concessions to the So- casts doubt whether it can be con cialists had gained the party's cluded. unenthusiastic support in today's vote, but on the ballot some 20

Shell Appoints Canadian Chief

TORONTO, Feb. 19 (CP)-Paul L. Kartzke has been appointed a vice-president of Shell Oil Company of Canada and area manager in charge of exploration and production in Western Can-ada, it was announced today. His headquarters will be in Calgary.

Mr. Kartzke came from the U.S. where he was manager.

He succeeds E. G. Robinson. who is expected to retire at the

PRINCELY HOLDING

The eldest son of the reigning British sovereign succeeds by inheritance to the Duchy of

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP) — The Socialists led by Daniel Mayer in the armistice.

French National Assembly foday and Jules Moch broke party disgave hesitant and deeply qualified endorsement to the Euro-Previous debate made clear that many deputies, possibly a majority, oppose almost any scheme for rearming Germany.

of his cabinet on the army plan.

The vote was 327 to 287.

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The way the assembly resolution binds the French negotiators

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Highly-qualified sources indicated today that the first U.S. hydrogen bomb will be tested at powerful as an atomic bomb. The Eniwetok Atoll this spring.

There was no official confirma-

But it was learned that the Pre-Primary committee has called top A.E.C. officials to a secret meeting Thursday to report on progress

Still Block **Armistice**

Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

Agreement was reached in a full-dress session. Staff officers were assigned to the job of in-corporating the recommendation

Other staff officers are work ing on two other uncompleted clauses. But they are skirting around the two big unsettled

1. Voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war. 2. Rebuilding of Red airfields

tinued to make slow progress,' a U.N. communique said.



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perfected the technique of setting off a "thermonuclear reaction" in tritium (triple-heavy hydrogen)

ers have been on strike since Jan. and Monday night refused a settlement offer of a \$100 ina settlement offer of a \$100 in-crease plus an extra \$100 for married male teachers. They asked a straight \$300 increase. In Antigonish County, on the mainland, the 93 rural and willage teachers announced Monday night that they would remain away from their deske putil their defrom their desks until their de mands were met. They asked a \$180 yearly increase, \$100 incre-ment after a year's experience and additional increases for each

year of training.

WITHOUT CLASSES Hydrogen bombs, unleashing the same elemental fury displayed in the burning of the sun, theoretically could be built 1,000 to the first that the properties of the sun, theoretically could be built 1,000 to the sun, theoretically could be built 1,000 to the sun, the sun of the sun, the sun of the sun, the sun of the su A-bombs.

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They stated too.

tary teachers in Greater Victoria get \$7.50 and high school teachers \$9 since the increase, according to J. F. K. English, municipal PRESENT—In Lisbon, Greece and Turkey were represented at home, attained such proportions that our military strength was war." he said, "the Communist propaganda movement to bring the boys back home, attained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions are such as the communist propaganda movement to bring the boys back home, attained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions that our military strength was a trained such proportions are such proportions.

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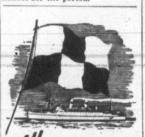
deputies for the first time today.

Turkey was represented by her minister to Portugal, Nureddin Vergin. Greece's representative was her charge d'affaires, A. S. Beinoglou.

Seriousiy depicted .

"For the past 19 months, we have been fighting a fierce and bloody war-here in Korea. Now before us lies the possibility of a cease-fire."

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³ Long-Lost Son, Hurt In Korea War, **Bringing Bride To Joyful Parents** N.S. Teachers wetok's lonely coral sands within a few weeks probably will be only some two to 10 times as powerful as an atomic bomb. The A.E.C. is not concerned, in the first test, with determining how big an H-bomb can get. It wants to make sure first that it has perfected the technique of setting off a "thermonuclear reaction" in tritium (triple-heavy hydrogen) N.S. Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben are preparing a royal welcome at their 737 Vancouver Street home for a missing war-veteran son they have not seen for seven years or heard from for three. First word the anxious parents received as to the whereabouts of their 19-year-old son, Harold S. Holben are preparing a royal welcome at their 737 Vancouver Street home for a missing war-veteran son they have not seen for seven years or heard from for three. First word the anxious parents received as to the whereabouts of their 19-year-old son, Harold S. Holben are preparing a royal welcome at plane at Ottawa, one leg in steel braces. The delighted mother thinks that in her excitement she cried out, "That's Harry!" when she saw the newsreel scene. Sydney N.S., Feb. 19 (CP). Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben are preparing a royal welcome at plane at Ottawa, one leg in steel braces. The delighted mother thinks that in her excitement she cried out, "That's Harry!" when she saw the newsreel scene. The Holben's left their son in a school at Kempville, Ont., and came west to Victoria. Three Reserve Army's 13th Field Ambulance here, says he will invite all their friends to a big of the royal welcome at their 737 Vancouver Street home for a missing war-veteran son they have not seen for seven years or heard from for three. First word the anxious parents received as to the whereabouts of their 19-year-old son, Harold S. The Holben's left their son in a school at Kempville, Ont., and came west to Victoria. Three Reserve Army's 13th Field Ambulance here, says he will invite all their friends to a big brace. Cape Breton Countries of the royal well and the prov

tawa.

Pte. Holben had been dropped by a burst of Communist machine gun bullets. A leg was badly mutilated. He refused to A Royal Commission to it is a Royal Commission t After reading the casualty list, Mr. and Mrs. Holben got another surprise at a local movie house. He said he was acting on behalf of what he terms the

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A Royal Commission to investigate further the so-called allow doctors to amputate. After 18 operations the limb is five inches shorter than the other. More operations are pending.

A Royal Commission to investigate further the so-called Gillies' swindle case was urged by W. A. Scott, in a letter to by W. A. Scott, in a letter to the mayor and City Council

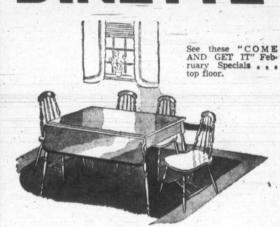
> half of what he terms the "victims of the Gillies' swindle" and contended such a commission was necessary because citizens paid for a "secret probe," which was not made



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	Instruction	127.583.43
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The Public Must Decide

FROM A CONSTITUTIONAL STAND point there can be no doubt about the position of the British Columbia government—it has no mandate to undertake any new major legislation. From a political standpoint this constitutional barrier had been ignored by some Liberal members of the legislature who had wished to place much legislation on the books in the hope of winning votes at a summer election

The attempt to win votes in this fashion assuredly would be wrong in constitutional principle. We suspect it would be wrong even by the cynical calculations

The theory of those who were press ing for a massive program of legislation at the present session of the legislature was that they could thus appease certain groups, assure their gratitude at the polls and damage the opposition parties. In so doing the government might very well antagonize the great majority of British Columbia people and damage

The very fact that there is much dispute within the legislature and within the parties which compose it shows how difficult and doubtful are many of the issues now before this province.

They will not be settled until ar election is held and the public consulted. Changes in the hospital insurance scheme, in labor legislation, in budgetary policy, among other things, have divided the parties. Clearly these matters have not been been thought through in the rush of recent events. No one has had sufficient time to explore them. No party has yet had the chance to evolve

Is it possible to imagine, for example,

and controlled by a frail Liberal ma-jority can digest the complicated struc-ture of hospital insurance, the immense complexities of the labor law or all of Chief Justice Sloan's report on Work-men's Compensation? If this work were attempted at the present session it would be done hastily doubtless badly and at a

time when no one knows the public's will.

Before an election the politicians understandably are anxious to trim their sails to the wishes of the voters. That is part of the democratic process. But if they are wise politically, apart from any issues of principle, they will realize that the public as a whole wishes above all to establish a sound government

which can govern.

A sop to this group or that may make a few votes (though most of the proposed concessions will appeal to votes which neither of the old parties of hope to win anyway) but this kind appeasement will only undermine the

nfidence of the great majority.

The public, we believe, is looking for a government which will do what it thinks right without counting the im-mediate votes affected. The Liberal party will win the election, and will deserve to win it, only by refusing to be pushed around by pressure groups and timorous Liberal politicians.

Mr. Johnson has established a fine reputation for honesty and courage. That is the Liberal party's chief asset today. We hope it will not be dissipated by weak vote-catching manoeuvres for which the government has no mandate and which will not appeal to the great body of the electorate. The people will vote for the party which refuses to be hurried bullied or tempted into half-baked experiments which the public has had no

A New Dunkirk

WHEN THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT recently announced its latest install ment of austerity it evidently was one installment only of others yet to come.

A study of the British situation shows

clearly that the measures taken a few weeks ago hardly touch the fringe of the basic problem. That problem is quite simple-Britain is living far beyond its means, importing more goods than it exports and making up the deficit by drawing on its reserves of gold and dollars. At its recent rate it would drain off the last of these reserves by autumn and would be bankrupt.

The Churchill government's supreme task is to prevent that bankruptcy. It can do so only by increasing production. reducing consumption or both. Since production cannot be increased rapidly a cut in consumption is unavoidable at the cut in consumption is unavoidable at the moment. It will occur either in an orderly fashion through government policies or in a disorderly and disastrous fashion later on when there is no more gold left in the treasury.

an orderly cut in the consumption of goods—that is to say, the standard of living. It must end the wild inflation which the Labor government pretended

to cure by direct and unworkable controls The first weapon against inflation will have to be a drastic curtailment of the government's own spending which com petes with the private consu There can be no real cut in government spending without a reduction in the present food and other subsidies, and that will require political courage such as no British government has ever

shown in peacetime before. Yet the al-

ternative is far worse.

Another measure is urgently needed the revival of incentive in business. At present both capital and labor see no encouragement to produce at a maximum since taxes take away too much money from the earner.

At this point it will be said that in these columns high taxes have been vocated as an anti-inflation measure, as they surely are up to a certain point. We have not passed it in Canada so far, as proved by the fact that our production still growing because the incentive to produce remains. The breaking point has been passed in Britain. If the British government can reduce its spending enough to make possible a tax reduction it could give the producers a new hope, it could restore incentive and strengthen the

muscles of the whole economy.

The Churchill government will show in its April budget whether it has the political courage to tackle this funda-mental problem in a fundamental fashion. It may have to make itself the most unpopular government in history, it may have to risk political suicide in the next election, but if it fails the consequences will be ruinous. The April budget will be perhaps the most important economic document in British history, a kind of

battle plan for a financial Dunkirk As Mr. Churchill managed the military Dunkirk of 1940 and the Battle of Britain which followed, so he must now face a struggle not so dramatic in some ways, perhaps not even so easy, but just as important to the long-run future of

A Fungus On Democracy

IN A SUBURB OF SAN FRANCISCO last week American-educated Sing Sheng, 25-year-old Nationalist Chinese, put one phase of democracy to the test with discouraging results. Sing and his American-born wife wished to make a home in the Southwood residential dis-trict, an area formerly declared all-white

and so treated.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court last year decided racial covenants in real estate agreements are illegal, Sing might have forced his presence and that of his family upon the community. Instead, he chose to determine that community's reaction by a vote of property owners. In the poll, 174 cast ballots against him; 28 viewed his application with favor. As a result, Sing has decided to sell his furniture and to accept a refund of his down payment on the house he had chosen for his home.

The incident does not constitute com plete proof of the failure of democracy in Southwood. This is the action of one small community in the suburb of a big

city on one point only. Elsewhere a vote might have yielded a different outcome. But the Southwood episode does fur-nish damaging evidence of a condition strongly indicated in other parts of this continent—parts that extend up the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to re-gions north of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

It underscores, too, the vast difference between the theoretical democracy virtually all North Americans adhere to and the practical application of that theory. It is one thing to express belief in the equality that should be extended to all peoples, regardless of faith, color or creed. It is another to put into prac tise the precepts set forth with oratorical

There will be a general inclination to look with disfavor on the undemocratic position into which the white residents of Southwood have placed themselves. But before any finger of scorn is pointed at them, it might be well for our people to determine for themselves how they would have acted under similar circum-

Excellent propaganda has been manufactured for the foes of democracy through the incident reported in the South San Francisco suburb. It can be counteracted only by a rededication by the people of this continent to the freedoms they propalize to the freedoms they propalize to their definitions. doms they proclaim in their definitions of democracy—a rededication which does not stop at words alone, and one which is not phrased for the other person only.

... It's Been Good T' Know You'

NO ONE COULD ACCUSE EARL Alexander of having brought to his position as Governor-General less dignity than the office demands. Among the characteristics which Canadians mired in the man who has just returned to Britain to assume a cabinet post were his distinguished bearing, his impeccable sense of fitness and protocol, and the "rightness" of his conduct on all formal occasions.

But Canadians' feelings in this respect were equalled, if not exceeded, by their appreciation of his informal attitudes. No Governor-General within memory had donned ski togs and slithered down Ontario slopes until he gained proficiency. No predecessor within memory had pulled on moc-casins and snow shoes and tramped the forest trails. And certainly none had made square dancing a relaxation at Rideau Hall. world-noticed

Canadians liked Alexander because he tried to make himself one of us and because he succeeded. There is a particular niche of regard for a man who. amid all the pomp and protocol of of-ficial leave-taking, could humanize the event by bidding adieu with the homely phrase "so long." Alexander used it in-stead of "good-bye," he said, because he hoped "to come back again from time to time," That is a hope we all share,

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

DID you read about the Danish magistrate who explained a stiff jail sen-tence by pointing out that the prisoner a moustache and was given a le of extra months for that? "We like beards and moustaches in Den-"." I dare say the magistrate was misquoted and misunderstood. For all I



know, certain Danish criminals may wear a distinctive uniform, of which a moustache is part, just as spivs and zoot-suiters like to call attention to themselves. If there is, as there may be, a typical Dan-ish crooks' moustache, then I imagine anyone wearing such a thing in the dock would

But how charming is the idea of pun ing beards and moustaches by me of long prison terms. I myself once grew' a moustache for which I should have been sent to the electric chair. Animals are, in many matters, nuch more civilized than we are. At least, so the poets and animal-lovers tell me

WELL, if a Mexican hairless dog grew w a big bushy moustache and maybe an imperial beard beneath it, his friends and family would bite him to death. If a crow suddenly turned up with a Kaiser Wilhelm moustache, the other crows would hold a meeting and sentence him to death by pecking. And so on. In Denmark the punishment is milder. Unless, maybe, you've gone round drawing false whiskers and handlebar moustaches on valuable pictures of the clean-shaven Vikings of old. That would provoke a judge into hanging you, surely

INFORMATION, PLEASE

We've been grinding our own coffee at home lately, with a tiny cheap hand-mill, and we find the coffee is not only better but has far less effect on us. only better but has far less effect on us-My wife and I are a couple of coffee-sisgies who can quite readily get all sorts of nervous symptoms from stale or poor coffee. (Though I once got jit-tery and sleepless on a patent coffee substitute! In the same way, aspirin makes me wake up jumpy as a cat.) Lots of people know all this, but we just found it out for ourselves.

And now we're told, by those who should know, that instead of buying roasted whole beans, we should buy the raw whole beans, roasting them in very small quantities as needed and then grinding them. In this way we'd get better coffee still, and healthler still. But nobody can tell us the best way to roast coffee at home. If any readers can tell me, I'd be happy to print their conflicting letters. Surely others must want to know about these things too,

SIMMERING DOWN

IN the days when my children were very small, I found they were going to bed too stimulated by their last-min-ute games . . , though not by their cof-fee. As a result they took a long time to doze off, and this was never helped by reading them stories. If the stories were any good, these too were stimulat-ing. So I invented a series of very deing. So I invented a series of very de-pressing little tales. These were known as Simmer-down Stories. They dealt with unlucky young children who ran into misfortunes of the dreariest sort. Very like most modern short stories, in fact, re-written for kids. The situations varied, but the lack of fun was uniform.

I DON'T use Simmer down Stories now. Haven't touched the stuff for years. They served their purpose well, but my kids have outgrown the need for them. What they need now. I have just discovered, is some Simmer-down Toys.
They' want bikes too young, before they're fit to navigate public highways. They want sharp knives before they know how to carve wood or keep from carving flesh. They want costly pens that are guaranteed against everything except children. From time to time they even ask for typewriters. Well, I uppose the thing to do is to give them immer-down knives that wouldn't cut whose wheels will fall off, and so on, A good knife would frustrate them, when they found they couldn't use it properly. And frustration, as you know, is said to be so very, very harmful. But a no-good knife will merely depress them. And I have seen depression being quite good for them. It lets some of the whey out

BURNS AND SCALDS

NOW that you've had a chance to forget Robert Burns for a few weeks, let me tell you a saying about him that I read the other night. It said that Burns is unwise enough to write pure. English instead of his native Lowland Scots, "his efforts resemble nothing so much as batter, whose clothes have much as a bather whose clothes have

Point Of View

Toronto Globe and Star

MISS HEDY LAMARR, the rayen beauty, has divorced her fourth husband. The trouble with him, she explained, was that he wouldn't stay home nights. Miss Lamarr had the same trouble with her second and third husbands. The second spent only four rights at home during two years of nights at home during two years of marriage—something of a record even in Hollywood.

The average man is amazed at these tidings. He thinks to himself that if he were married to Hedy, he would stay home seven nights a week, making pleasant conversation, doing crossword puzzles, and helping with the diahes. If he were Mr. Lamarr, he thinks, he would never let Hedy out of his sight. She might, she probably would, divorce him for showing too much attention-

What he forgets, the dog, is that he married a girl who (as he put it at the time) had Hedy Lamarr knocked sideways despite which he talks to her in monosyllables; finds it impossible to stay home for 30 minutes hand-running; and only takes her anywhere co-signer. As Eve remarked on the third page of her diary, men are beasts. Those Agrarian Reformers



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THE OTHER night I was settled down I to my usual bedtime routine a pea-nut butter sandwich, a glass of milk and the radio at my bedside. I very seldom listen to the radio in

the daytime, or the evening, chiefly be-cause I can't get near it. Between my wife trying to pick up a couple of quick bucks on quiz programs, our Hopalong Cassidy, the Lone Ranger and a

frightening thing
Sturdy called Space Cadet;
Hamish religiously following the sombre affairs of John's Other Wife and a girl called Helen Trent who is still trying to find romance after 35 (she must be 50 if she's a day), and Little Augie monopolizing such gory businesses as Rogue's Gal-lery, Richard Diamond Private Eye and other gangster epics which Little Augie analyzes with clinical detachment—well, you can easily see that I don't stand a

About all that is left for me in the daytime are those silences between CBC

But at night, after everyone is retired, I come into my own. I take the radio up to my bed and quickly dial the police band. I have a very sensitive radio and I can pick up the radio squads of a dozen police forces, but for me the cream of the lot is Los Angeles

For instance, you take the Vancouver programs. These are pretty colorless efforts if you ask me. Not that they don't have some nice crimes in that city, but they don't seem to build them up into anything. Maybe they don't have good writers. There's very little direction and practically no production. Even with a great story-line like a husband and wife stabbing, they hash it up with a lot of yakety-yak and no blood. And that's one thing you can't blame on the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation. dio town, believe me! When you latch on to a crime, or even a misdemeanor, down there, you're away on a Mr. Mitty chase that transports you right out of your bed into a roaring police car, with the screeching tires and the wailing siren

beating at your eardrums.

For one thing, the girls are wonderful. I mean the young ladies who sit at the microphones in police headquarters and direct the cars. There is so much

allure in their voices that if I were a Los Angeles cop and one of those girls told me to do something, I'd fall over myself doing it.

There is one, whom I call Maizie, with a low throb in her voice that sets my nerves tingling every time she comes on I always wait breathlessly for Maizie, and I've even learned what nights she is on, so I am sure not to miss them.

When Maizie sends out a call it's a production and she can make a eause

celebre out of a simple drunk and dis orderly. She seems to be talking right at you personally, and sort of whisper-ing. "Please do this for me, honey, won't

And when those police cars start to move, I'm right there with them, old Dick Tracy Sturdy himself, with one hand on the siren button and the other hand on the siren button and the other on his trusty gun. Well, the other night when I settled

down with my peanut butter sandwich and glass of milk, I turned on the radio and got Maizie right away. And for the next couple of hours I was all over the city of Los Angeles, arresting vicious criminals by the yard, I had just returned to my beat after

apprehending a razor slasher on Main Street, when I heard Maizle's throbbing voice telling me—Car 17, that is—to go to the corner of, Western and Beverly and pick up a suspect driving a 1951 blue Dodge. The suspect was wanted for an assorted list of crimes including em-bezzlement, wife-beating and the odd case of murder.

Away we went like mad, reporting, "Corner of Western and Beverly, Roger,"

and opening wide the old siren,
"Suspect is wearing a brown suit, tan
shoes and is hatless," Maizie crooned at "Suspect has been identified as John us. "Suspect has been identified as Sturdy, alias Johnnie the Goop Rizetto I stared at the radio, "What?"

"John Sturdy," repeated Maizie, "alias Johnny the Goop Rizetto, He is armed and considered dangerous." "No, Maizie," I shuddered, "There is

some mistake. "Do you hear me, Car 17." I repeat, e suspect has been identified as John

I must have made a lot of noise get-I must have made a lot of noise get-ting out of the house because when I was finally overtaken in my pyjamas a half a mile down the road, my wife, Ham-ish and Little Augie were all pursuing

I suppose I'll never know if the cops nabbed my namesake, Realism-wow!

In Perspective

In the past two fiscal years Canada has extended aid to North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners to the value of \$325,000,000. External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson warns more will be spent in this way in the coming fiscal

year than in the present one.

This is a large amount, but it is well

keep it in perspective. Even if we should spend \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000 should spend \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000 in this way in the 1952-53 fiscal year, it will be but a small proportion of the total of \$2,000,000,000 we will be spending on our total defense efforts. That larger sum will be approximately half our total budget.



The Shepherd KNOWLEDGE

"The Lord is my shepherd."—Ps. 23:1,

A famous actor once

recited . . . A number of roles and he delighted . . . The dinner guests and when he rendered . . . Psalm Twenty-three, that one engendered . . . Lots of applause. They made a request
. . . Of an old
preacher, also a guest . . . To give his version of that psalm . . . And this he did with reverent calm
... I know the
words, was the actor's reply . . . But you know The Shep-herd better than I.

JULIEN C. HYER.

Revising The Estimates

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP From Washington

THE American government has been having a hard new look at Soviet technical and scientific capabilities. The stimulus was the shocking discovery, in Korea, that the Red Air Force jet interceptor, the famous Mig 15, has more speed, thrust and altitude than any fighter aircraft yet

produced in the United States. The results of this new look have been even more dismaying. most

tant result, in fact, is nothing less than an upward revision of the year ago, the planners

and experts forecast Soviet stockpiles of 48 atomic bombs by January, 1952; be-tween 110 and 130 bombs by the next new year; between 170 and 210 bombs by January, 1954, and between 230 and 300 bombs by January, 1955.

This curve was quite bad enough. It is not known how much more steeply the curve is now supposed to climb but one can guess that the old estimates have been increased by about 50 per cent. That is, of course, just another way of saying that the time when the Soviets will have a potentially decisive stock of atomic weapons has been brought nearer by half.

At the same time, moreover, the term, "potentially decisive," has been up for reconsideration. Our rather rigid planners originally gave these two ominous words the meaning of the virtually total destruction of the American industrial hase which would require can industrial base, which would require several hundred bombs on target. More recently, however, the planners have realized that our industrial base can be neutralized more cheaply than it can be destroyed

It is now considered, for example, that it would be potentially decisive for the Soviets to separate this country from its allies and bases overseas by blocking the American east coast ports, that is the major ports, such as New York, Boston, Portland (Me.), Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans and

Thirty or forty bombs of medium enough to do the job. The Soviets will therefore have the bombs for this special job by 1953, with enough left over to allow for American Interception, missed targets, reserve stock, etc.

Even our capabilities to retaliate against the Soviet Union are affected by these facts. The Intercontinental B-36 is now obsolescent while the jet-power B-47, which is to become the workhorse of our strategic air power, does not have inter-continental range, and thus demands overseas airbases. Great progress has been made, to be sure, with



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struction of normal port facilities, None the less, fighting a war after being three-quarters cut off from both our allies and our overseas airbases, certainly hardly bears thinking about. Yet there is little hope that air defense developments will rescue us from such thoughts as these.

According to the theory evolved by such planners as the new British War Secretary, Brigadier Anthony Head, all these dangers can be overcome by building a solid, conventional defense of the West. When the divisions are ready and in line, these planners say, the atomic potential will matter less; for then the Soviets will no longer hope for easy victory, as a mere result of crippling or neutralizing the American industrial base. This theory gives the people of North America a rather direct personal interest in the outcome of the

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, where they've dug up the tusk of a mastodon down on the Olympic Perinsula, It's a I4-foot-long affair that must have jutted out of a pretty fair-sized head in the old days. The old days, according to the experts were

the experts, were about 50,000 to 100,000 years ago - long enough for even elephants or mastodons to forget. Of course, mastodons are fairly simple problems.

We've found enough Tobin
of them from time to time to get a good
idea of what they looked like. You don't even need a half-mastodon to know what died. Just give them a tusk, or a tooth, or a left toenail and the experts will put together the whole picture. They've created whole men from a mere jaw-bone, whole animals from just a footprint in the rocks. That takes a lot of knowledge, and quite a bit of imagina-tion, too. Going down: "It makes you wonder," said the Elevator Man, "what the experts

"It makes you wonder," said the Elevator Man, "what the experts 100,000 years or so from now will think as they stumble on a tooth or a wrist bone left behind by home saplens. They'll probably wonder why all the jaws they dig up seem to be wide open, and conclude that we were either a very talkative race or that we spent a lot of time yawning. They'll likely never guess that those Jaws were. left open after their owners died gasping as the after their owners died gasping as the atomic cloud rolled over them. Teeth may interest the future experts, too. They'll wonder why so many sets are found in glass tumblers instead of in skulls. Lower main!

skulls. Lower main!
"It's surprising," said the Elevator
Man, "how much they can figure out
from just a little evidence. They'll
know from the size of our skulls that we had pretty good brains. But since consciences don't leave any fossils, they'll never know why it was we ended up the way we did."



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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY
VICTORIA: A few clouds tonight, Cloudy
Wednesday, Continuing cold, Winds

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Trustees Thought Them Too Tired

A Victoria school teacher's after-hours occupation is his own business

Greater Victoria School Board at its meeting Monday night agreed with J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector, that the board had no jurisdiction over what a teacher did on his own time, providing it did not affect his or her school work.

Photographer's Association of B.C., Victoria zone, raised the question when it asked what the board's policy was with person to ampleyees who expressed to employees the plant greater feeding ability. raised the question when it asked

ticularly to an advertisement in a newspaper by a school teacher offering to take photographic portraits at night.

The deviation at vancouver hotels, the care of them for more than three months in crowded quarters.

After about three days in a laxific from Facility f

did not wish to deny anyone the right to go into business, but wanted to know where the line was drawn. In the instance mentioned, they felt the work was considerably more than a "casual" occupation.

"If he does it in the evening what jurisdiction have you?" queried English. "There's nothing in the school act to prevent it."

When one trustee asked if the wint a shallow box filled with moist moss or damp in Vancouver at 4 the following morning, over snow-covered, turn the box every day to keep the plants growing evenly.

As soon as the roots reach the first ones are visible through the drainage holes, the plants are ready for their final shift into the first ones are visible through the drainage holes, the plants are ready for their final shift into the possible through the first ones are visible through the drainage holes, the plants are ready for their final shift into the possible through the first ones are visible through the drainage holes, the plants are ready for their final shift into the possible through the first ones are visible through the first ones are visible through the first ones are visible through the first ones. 3.6 22.53 2.5 ual" occupation.

When one trustee asked if the work was done in school hours, he inspector replied: "Certainly not." Trustee A. W. Trevett expressed sympathy for the compensal photography for the compensation of t the inspector replied: "Certainly ercial photographers, statis he thought teachers were "well paid." English, said the teacher in question made very little on the after school hours' occupation.

Wictoria Press And Stereomen May Resume Talks On Wages

"I thought these teachers were too tired to work after teaching all day," said Trustee Humphry did too," laughed Trustee

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HOME GARDEN

a few tomate seed in a flower pot in January will find the seedlings

A week after the move, com-

The tomato

Jack transplanting time than it was in the seed box. Set the seedling with the seed leaves resting on the soil so that

a newspaper by a school teacher offering to take photographic portraits at night.

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In their letter they said they did not wish to deny anyone the post in a shaded position, move the pots in the taxi and three drivers and left Fernie at 9.30 last Tuesday morning, arriving in Vancouver at 4 the following morning, over snow-covered, turn the box every day to keep the plants growing evenly.

As soon as the roots reach the shaded position, move the pots in a shaded position.

In their letter they said they did not wish to deny in a shaded position.

After about three days in a shaded position, move the pots in a shaded position.

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just about ready for transplanting now.

Pot separately into three-inch pots in a rather coarsely screened loam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. Choose a ferbloam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. Choose a ferbloam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. Choose a ferbloam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. Choose a ferbloam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. Choose a ferbloam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. Choose a ferbloam mixed with a little coarse to the garden. loam mixed with a little coarse tillzer high in phosphoric acid coarse sand. No fertilizer is needed at this time, the ment of flowers and fruits. Keep ment of flowers and fruits. Keep ment of flowers and fruits. eedlings will be in mind that continuous growth seedlings will be in mind that continuous growth of sturdier in a moderate temperature is of growth if algreatest importance. Later, the lowed to depots may be set in a coldframe, at the municipal hall after he had velop a good or stood outdoors in the sunshine root system be-fore it is added. suitable conditions prevail.

Clerk Refuses Labor Member Room In Hotel

regard to employees who engage after school hours in commercial enterprises.

The association referred particularly to an advertise and the care of them for the care of the care of them for the care of the care

Possibility was seen today of 4 cents apart at their last meet a meeting later in the week be-tween Victoria Press I td and The firm offered \$2.21 an tween Victoria Press Ltd. and representatives of 13 stereo-typers who have threatened to

strike to back up wage demands.
Chance of such a meeting Victoria stereotypers is \$1.88. came with announcement by the Although both sides have union that Al Cooland, interna-

fempleton's T-R-C substitutional representation and electroptyers, would apple to talk. The B.C. Lavor from arthritic or rheumatic pain. • 1-841 of Sc. 1.35. TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's

The company and union were again to talk. The B.C. Lavor Relations Board is ready to assist in bringing the parties to gether for such a conference.

The stereotypers have already

participated in the required gov ernment-supervised strike vote, and have the right to walk off the job whenever they wish,

Esquimalt Gives Wurtele O.K. The home gardener who sowed shape during transference to the To Study Office Management

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1952

The council approved the

disclosed that he was not entirely satisfied with the way things

He felt that in view of the rapid growth of the municipality here might now be a need to make some changes in the ad-

The reeve said he would see if London, Ont., and he could find someone who would YOUR MONEY BACK!

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And do you remember how you got the money for it? The dimes and quarters you saved out of your allowance weren't enough. So you earned extra change doing chores. Slowly, so slowly, the total grew. Then, one great day, the bike was

You learned then about the necessity for saving to get some of

If so, remember — nothing has changed your needs for money in the future. Nor has any magic substitute been found for thrift.

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B.C. Electric Official Says 16-Cent Fare Alternative; Esquimalt Lukewarm On Brief

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mission.
Some questioned the subsidization of transportation by light and power rates, especially by were necessary.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president, described the company's forth-coming application, pointing out that in 1951 transportation was subisidized by \$461,000, plus an unestimated sum for income tax if there had been any income.

If new fares of 10, 13 and 15 cents are applied in the three Greater -Victoria zones the system, will lose only \$250,000 this year, Arnott said.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

HOW ABOUT 16C FARE?

"I certainly agree that if a company is to stay in business "That is what it would cost and

many American cities are paying that kind of fare today."

On a motion by Councillor Bate the council decided to refer the issue to the P.U.C. and re-serve for Saanich the right to make submissions at hearings held by the commission. Meanwhile, in Esquimalt, coun-cil gave cool approval to Coun-

cillor John Argyle for permission to prepare a brief opposing the B.C. Electric Company's application for fare increases.

Argyle volunteered to prepare the brief himself and at no cost to the municipality. He said he was of the opinion that the B.C.E.R.'s application could be attacked on some grounds.

Reeve Wurtele and Councillor

Guillemaud said they felt that Argyle's brief would be of little use and was unnecessary at the present time.
The Public Utilities Commis sion was expected to look after the interests of the public, the reeve pointed out. What was the

use of preparing a brief?

It was pointed out, however, that the commission would automatically approve the rates if the municipalities did not present any concrete arguments against the company's application.

RECORD BAG

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP). Steady increase in deer-hunting in New Brunswick resulted in a record bag in the 1951 hunting seasson. Provincial government fig-ures recently showed a total of 23.725 white-tails killed, including 2.945 by hunters from outside the province.



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STORES W. W.

Saanich Ready SCHOOL COSTS CAUSE SAANICH To Vote Cash TO SHUDDER AND DELAY VOTE For New Parks

approved inclusion in estimates \$6,000 for parks committee operashould have a report from the Public Utilities Commission. Where things are not brought out into the open the public is always suspicious."

The parks committee operations, accepted an invitation to a regional conference of the Community Planning Association and gave tacit approval to a report of plans for Iris Park.

It turned down promptly tabled them for the next meeting.

was \$331,904,30.

However, they must be approved within two weeks

The municipality's share of the District 63 levy of \$239, 925.26 will be \$66,339.34. In 1951 it was only \$46,566.87.

recognized its need to make a profit, our Some members resented the lack of information forthcoming from the Public Utilities Com-Others suggested transportation of the complete that as trustees of the public interest council members should have the facts to consider, and have the facts to consider. have the facts to consider, and Councillor Roy Wootten suggested that Saanich would pay a Braefoot area.

Reeve Joseph W. Casey was appointed Saanich representative on Royal Jubilee Hospital board on Royal Jubinee Hospital Coalty, and to attend a special meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Vancouver Feb. 21 to consider the Hobbs report on education.

Payment of annual fees of \$112 to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities was authorized.

A 60-foot-diameter magnet will provide a "race track" for atomic "Would you be in favor of 16. comparticles as they speed around the cosmotron, a 2,000,000,000. electron volt accelerator at Brookhaven laboratory on Long

> DUE TO COIDS FEEL BETTER FAST!

Sagnich Building Costs \$2,337,450

Building in Saanich in 1951 was valued at \$2,337,450, repre-Saanich council Monday night shuddered figuratively on sented in 663 building permits, receipt of estimates from School Districts 61 and 63, and according to the annual report of J. S. Taylor, building inspector.

Of these permits 269 were for Saanich share of the District 61 total of \$2,086,336 to be raised by assessment will be \$368,029.84. Last year's figure dwellings valued at \$1,222,070. Total fees collected, including those for 652 plumbing and septic tank permits, amounted to

\$6,860.85, the report stated.

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New York Off

the stock market.

Losses ran to more than three points at the outside with a few more volatile issues dropping still more. Scarcely any section of the list was outside pressure zone, but steels and motors managed to resist the most severe effects of the decline.

The volume came to an estimated 1,600,000 shares for the day.

Oils, chemicals and rails were under the greatest pressure, and non-ferrous metals, aircrafts and radio-television issues were not far behind.

Among the heaviest losers were Amerada Petroleum, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Cyanamid, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Texas Co., American Smelting, U.S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Admiral Corp. and Radio Corp.

Montreel Wedker

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 (CP).—Stock prices weakened steadily; extending yesterday's sharp downturn on the Montreal Stock

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extending yesterday's sharp downturn on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market to-

Fractional declines held a clear majority from the opening, and as the session progressed losses ranging to two points punctuated a number of groups.

All industrial groups turned lower, while senior metals, senior oils and papers were in the fore.

Aluminum, which dropped 1½ points yesterday, was down a further two-points at 112½. Canadian Marconi was active and up 15 cents at \$4.50.

In mines changes ranged from pennies to about 25 cents. Ana-con, Dominion Asbestos and Opemiska lost ground. Western oils were fairly quiet and lower. Calvan Consolidated, Gaspe and Calvan Consolid Superior eased.

Toronto Slipping

TORONTO, Feb. 19 (CP) — Prices declined steadily today toward the stock market's close after a sharp mid-sesion drop.

Industrials and western oils opened lower and were joined opened lower and were joined within the first hour by base metals for a steady recession. Golds opened irregularly but turned slowly downward. Trading was active and volume

for the session was about 2,700, 000 shares.

Papers, utilities, constructions, steels, foods, liquor, refining oils, textiles and miscellaneous issues led industrials lower with a heavy list of losses. Agricultures, manufacturing companies and retail res weakened steadily

bered gains about six to one. Base metal leaders showed losses ranging to about \$1.25. Senior golds posted eight losses against one gain. Juniors and prospects showed a wide list of penny de-clines while holding companies made little headway.

Vancouver Losses

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18—Noon close. Trading in the early session on Vancouver Stock Ex-change today brought a wide list of oils and mines to lower levels though a few fractional gains showed up in penny issues bucking the trend

In the oils Admiral was strong 39c, off a point; Britalta lost points to finish the session at and Calmont also slipped 10c to \$2.15; Del Rio at \$2.05 was down 15c; Continental was off 10c at \$1.72; Superior down 5c

Premier Border stayed firm, unchanged: Quatsino and Silvan slipped back a couple of points.

London Lower

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters)—
Commodity shares were again out of favor on the stock exchange.

Fresh offerings brought further falls to rubbers and final levels were around the lowest despite the steadier tone of the modern commodity.

Coppers, tins and oils were lower where changed on specu-lative offerings on an unwilling market.

Industrials generally were unsettled by the news of increased unemployment in the textile industry and prices moved lower.

dustry and prices moved lower. Some resistance was shown, however, by engineerings, particularly the shipbuilders.
LONDON Feb 18 4P)—Stock closings:
Babcock & Wilcox 65s 3d. Boots Pure Drug 19s. Canadian Pacific 864%. Central Mining £1%. Consolidated Gold Fields 48s. 3%d. Courtaudts 38s 9d. Hudson's Bay Co. 188s 9d. Imperial Chemical 41s 9d. Imperial Tokacc 89s 44d. Metal Box 42s 9d. Mexican Eagle 23s 4%d. Rand Mines 11ss.

TODAY'S STOCK **QUOTATIONS**

By
James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.
A. E. Ames & Co. __nvestment Dealers' Assn H. A. Humber Ltd.

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COPPER CAPERS

Seers Stumped On Ups, The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 1/32 per cent in terms of United States for the Industry Drives was unchanged at a discount of 1/32 per cent in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.78 3/16. By KINGSLEY BROWN | a 40 per cent boost over the 1

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Weakness in copper stocks on the London Exchange early today has sparked another splurge of speculation and un-certainty as to the future of this strategic metal.

Copper shortages are said to be looming and, if so, up zooms the value of the metal. But others value of the metal. But others about for this strategic metal.

Shares will sell ex-rights on the Toronto Stock Exchange Feb. 21.

The pound sterling was \$2.78 indications are that the province's production this season will top any since the Second World War.

The pound sterling was \$2.78 indications are that the province's production this season will top any since the Second World War.

The final out-type it now ap-153 as in any year before 1951," come, it now appears, lies in the pace of copper president of Inco. harder to mine, takes a longer time than most

compared with the speed of de-fense buying. Copperis

Cahill metals, and the copper resources being developed may not hit markets over one the next year or so in time to the next

In fact, it may be that indus-trial demand for copper arising out of the defense program, will

B.C. COPPER Consolidated Mining's copper properties on the George River on Vancouver Island are under intensive development now. Sunloch is the copper producing com-pany' controlled by Cominco, which is getting most attention on Canadian exchanges now. Sunloch shares jumped from 20c to 80c in the past month. J. J. Revere, head of Revere

Copper, long time largest inde-pendent U.S. fabricator of copper and brass, estimates that world and brass, esquales of the metal will be up more than 12 per cent by 1955, according to current expansion Alberta Big programs underway.

But 1955 may not be soon enough and the demand picture New Industry for copper may then be far diff EDMONTON Alta Feb. ferent than it is now.

Shareholders of North Star Oil Ltd. of record Feb. 22 will have try—chemicals. the right to purchase one subdivided common share at \$5 for two subdivided common shares at \$5 for two subdivided common shares Canadian Chemical Co., an affiliheld, it was announced today. Rights will expire March 31. of America.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19 (CP)-Trade was dull and prices moved narrowly today on the Winnipeg today on the Winnipeg 000,000. Grain Exchange.

Commercial demand continued NEW INDUSTRIES thin, while offerings also were light. Oats and barley received fair shipper support, while the occasional export order came into flax. Rye trade was local.

There was little feature to the limits beyond a planned "green

the United Kingdom, 275,000 to India, 715,000 to Japan, 60,000 to Bolivia and 375,000 to Italy.

Class two wheat and I.W.A. refinery is to be built in the near

Oats-	Open	High	Low	Close
May	90%	91%	90%	91%
luly	82%	91%	90%	91%
Oct	791/4	191/2	79 1/4	791/4
Rye-				
May	196	196%	195%	196%
July	188	189	187%	188%
Oct	177%	1777%	176%	177%
Barley	DOS TOTAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF	Charles A	200	
May	132%	132%	131%	132%
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Mar	253%	256%	253 1/4	255
May	251%	253 %	251 a	253
July	245%	247	245%	246
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Mar	181%	1821/2	181%	182
May	184%	185 1/4	184%	165
July	184%	185 1/2	1841/2	185
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New Rights In Oil Well Area By Ponder Oil

CALGARY, Feb. 19 Royalty interests in a quarter-section off-setting the Texaco-Bonnie Glen D-3 discovery well and two other setting the Texaco-Bonnie Glen D-3 discovery well and two other oil properties within two miles of this producer were announced today by Ponder Oil Limited, re-

royalty in the northeast quarter of section 17, township 47, range 27, w4th, immediately southeast of the Bonnie Glen discovery, and a one-half per cent royalty in a half-section a mile and a half southwest and a quarter section two miles due south, it was an

In addition, Ponder acquired 50 per cent interest in oil leases covering a quarter section in the west Joseph Lake area, being the southwest quarter of 9, 50, 23, w4th, and a half interest in three quarter sections in the Ellerslie

Closing Averages

was unchanged at \$2.78 3/16.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 (CP)
The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, EST; was \$1.00 1/16, unchanged from Monday noon.
The pound sterling was \$2.78

was as in any year before 1951," says Dr. John F. Thompson, president of Inco.

Trading continued quiet today on the Montreal bond market. Little interest was shown in Govern financial and industrial leaders in this country. Immigration and intensive sales and new market development are felt to be the solution to a possible future condition of condition issues which weakened with the stock market. B.A. Oil and C.P.R. 3½ convertibles eased frac-

winnipeg Electric has declared a dividend of 60c per share on the drive down Guysborough county's St. Mary's River. Modern Diesel- Grade A isrde a small down Guysborough county's St. Mary's River. Modern Diesel- Grade A isrde grade A small grade B armal grade A small grade B armal grade B armal

creasing the flow of iron and steel scrap to the mills and foundries. To encourage this, iron and steel companies across Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad

Canada will sponsor a national pays 75 cents on March 20, recorder properties of Feb. 29.

LIVESTOCK

bia to Nova Scotia, a national committee has been formed to sponsor the program.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15 (Cr.)

Trade was active under short receipts today on the Winnipeg livestock market. WINNIPEG, Feb. 19 (CP). Most killing classes were fully

Chemicals In

Alberta Big

New Industry

EDMONTON, Alta, Feb. 19

EDMONTON, Alberta oil sees the launching of still another industry

Most killing classes were fully \$1 to \$2 lower to date this week. Cattle 335; steers up to 1,000 lbs., choice, \$30; good, \$28.829; steers over 1,000 lbs., choice, \$30; good, \$28.829; steers, choice, \$30.831; good, \$26.827; fed caives, \$30.831; good, \$26.827; fed caives, \$30.831; good, \$26.827. Calves 40: good and choice weal \$33.836.

Hogs 40: grade A \$24.50. Sheep 5: good lambs \$25.50.

Columbia.

Construction is well under way on a \$55,000,000 plant for the From a lofty vantage point in downtown Edmonton, visitors can see across the North Saskat-chewan River to three new oil re-

fineries were the CCC's plant is being erected and where Cana-dian Industries Ltd. soon will build another chemical with an initial investment of \$13,-

program.

Following conferences attended

companies from British Colum-

Concentration of the new in-dustries in one area is in line market. belt" of residential development.
Export loading of Canadian wheat included 170,000 bushels to Edmonton, near Fort Saskatche-

> The company will haul the ore nearly 1,000 miles from Lynn Lake, in far-northern Manitoba. dustries such as this to Alberta This advertisement is not is the abundance of natural gas published or displayed by the for cheap, economical fuel. Liquor Control Board or by
> The Celanese plant will utilize the Government of British

liquified petroleum gases to produce a wide variety of industrial organic chemicals.

If and when Alberta exports large quantities of gas to the United States, it's expected that the valuable compounds contained in the gas will be extracted for local industry. This means gas moving across the border would be good only for

industrial and domestic heating. Production from the C.C.C.'s plant will include cellulose acetate, staple fibres and filament yarns. Several off-shoot indus-tries are expected to locate in the province to utilize these raw products and manufacture the finished article.

PRODUCTION

However, the C.C.C. plant even-tually will produce formaldye for plywood glue, propylene glycol for anti-freeze and other chemi-cals used in quick drying paints and never before produced in Canada.

More than 70,000 barrels of D-3 discovery within two miles oil properties within two miles of this producer were announced today by Ponder Oil Limited, recently-formed 'Calgary independent with a 14-well drilling product with a 14-well drilling product was described as the most significant development since the Leduc discovery in 1947.

LEVERAGE FUND OF CANADA LTD. Dividend No. 9

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of EIGHT CENTS per share has been declared or the outstanding Common Shares of the Capital Stock of the Company, payable on 15th March 1832, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on 25th February 1932. Holders of Bearer Share Warrants may present Coupon No. 9 for payang parts of the Coupon of the Co

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1952

Spencer Brothers and Turner Ltd., of Truro, N.S., a branch of the George Eddy Company of Bathurst, N.B., recently bought a 40-square-mile tract of visits at the specific of the square-mile tract of visits at the square-mile tr 40-square-mile tract of virgin timber country from the Scotia Lumber Company, a smaller outfit.

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IF THERE WAS one man who did more than any other in securing a victory for Victoria Individuals in the second game of the island senior basketball playoff Tuesday night, it was Doug Peden. Peden, who will never see 30 again, drove himself to the point of exhaustion, scored 10 points and broke up the Alberni offense repeatedly with his polished checking. Here he drives past Alberni's Twitter Hill for a lay-up.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Only one sour note concerning the current Island senior A men's basketball final Between Individuals and Alberni . . . the fact that sitting on the sidelines are two players who could undoubtedly provide Individuals with the extra punch needed to take the title . . . they are Vic Dale and Porky Andrews, both of whom started season with the city club,

It's too bad that both Dale and Andrews decided to hang up the togs in mid season, Height could be deciding factor in this series and Alberni with much the taller aggregation and a sweet bucket man in Ed Samarin must now appear the favorite . . .

Samarin is also a better than average golfer.

Few know it but United coach Wallace Milligan played against North Shore Saturday in the Anderson Cup semi-final with his too, frozen . . . he had injured the foot by stepping on a nail. . . , The Empress golf tourney, billed for Colwood, has moved ahead to the week of March 31 to April 5. . . . Rex Jackson, well-known city tennis player

and representative of Lovick's News Agency, plans to enter the Life Insurance field this spring. . . . It's almost a certainty that Jack Northup will be wearing Shamrock green this summer. . . .

Jack Northup will be wearing Shamrock green this summer....
Jack Palmer, former second baseman of the Victoria A's is now in
the U.S. Marines... Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers has
found that correctly-fitting shoes are important to a hockey player.
... Don wears a Size 10 on his right foot and 9½ on his left.....
An unique goil professional is Oakland's Buddy Fray ... paralyzed
from the waist down he teaches from a motorized wheelchair....
Laurie Carroll, promising Gorge Vale golfer, is reported primarily
interested in continuing with soil as a career. interested in continuing with golf as a career. . . .

One of the rules up for review at the forthcoming A.B.C. convention is that the scoring's system be changed to eliminate what is termed "no value balls" and set a premium on a strike followed by a spare . . . and also to revise the tie-game rule so as to split the game or point. . . Robert Christenberry, New York's new boxing czar, is making a determined effort to clean up what columnist Jimmy Cannon refers to as the "red light district of sports" there is interesting vessing in the Saterday of the strict of sports". sports"... there is interesting reading in the Saturday Evening
Post on the subject... Pat Horgan and Tommy Carson shook
hands Saturday night as they buried their fued ... basketball should benefit as a result. .

B.C. hoop prexy Wilf Cain opines that co-ordination of all hoop organizations in the province augurs well for the success of the sport in the future. . . . He also figures that basketball is due for a revival in Victoria. . And well there should be with gymnasiums available as S. J. Willis and the large floor at Esquigymnasiums available as S. s. Willis and the large ripor at Esquimal's new high school. . . Bill Reid is certainly looking forward to the day, not too far distant, when his hoopers can benefit from the larger playing surface and adequate facilities for spectators.

Nine former W.I.L. players are scheduled for tryout in the they are Leo Thomas, Bob Morgan, Buddy Hicks, Herb Gorman, Jack Lohrke, George Schmees, Joe Bossi, Bud Sheely and Archie Wilson. New that Portiand owns Vic Buccola, would it be surprising then if Victoria's first base problems are at end? . .

Basketball officials should be commended for the policy of bringing in outside referees for Island playdowns. . . . George Siborne did an excellent job here Saturday. . . . And we wonder if Wally Henderson's sole reason in coming to Victoria Monday was

Wrestling promoter Nick Harris is invading green pastures . . . Chemainus this Friday and Alberni early in March . . . and don't forget the Times Golden Gloves Saturday. . . .

eased his lead by to four points in the P.C.D.

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cicked up an assist in the game against Tacoma Monday night.

The extra point gave Agar a total of 72 on 31 goals and 41 assists.

Three Rockets added to their totals, also. Wingy Johnston picked up two assists to come within three points of Dorohoy's within three points of Dorohoy's Melairy, Veteria Melairy, Veteria Melairy, Veteria Anderson, Victoria Anderson, Victoria Anderson, Victoria Goggan, Victoria Melairy, Victoria Mel ... "And you get more lumps in the ring." ...

THREE IN TWO NIGHTS Hoop Playoffs Carded

Three playoff games are scheduled at the Victoria High School gym on successive night.

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Tonight, Eaglettes will try to
hold on to their 10-point lead in their second game of the twogame total-point series with Lake Cowichan for the lower Island junior girls' crown. The city erew took the first game of the

JUNIOR SERIES

series last week 31-21.

Scott & Wright and Lake Cow-Ichan will meet in the second game of a two-game total-point series for the lower Island junior boys' title at the Fernwood court

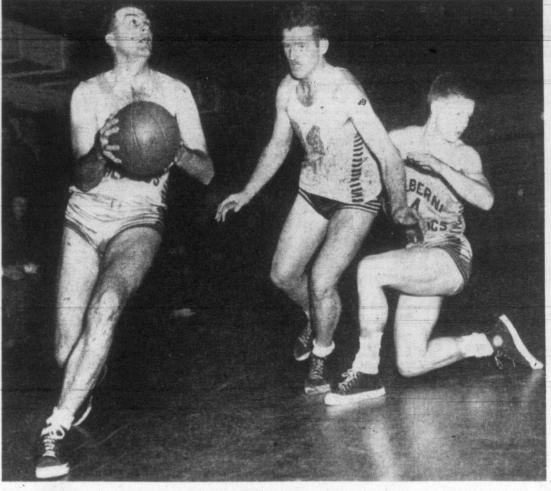
Scott & Wright took the first game 55-23.

game 55-23.
Following the junior boys' fix-ture Wednesday Arrow Furni-ture and Chemainus will meet in the initial contest of a twogame total-point series for the lower Island senior B men's championship.

All games with the exception

GOLF MEETING

Annual general meeting of the Royal Colwood Golf Club will be held at 1416 Douglas Street, Wednesday night at 8.



The Man With The Long-Range Gun

Burly Jack Forrest of Alberni Athletics (left) has been source of irritation to the playoff hopes of Victoria Individuals in the first two games of the island title With his deadly long shots and blanket checking, Forrest has been a mainstay of the up-island squad,

FORTUNATELY FOR the players, basketball games are decided by points, not by facial beauty of the players. Norm Waugh of the Ports broke away just before the whistle but Viduals' Bob Boyes spoiled his shot.

ped over Waugh's arm and Waugh was given two free shots after the final whistle. He connected on one:

ver the referees enotted the hand

Calgary's George Agar in-creased his lead over Eddie Doro-hoy to four points in the P.C.H.L. Manson, Vanco

Here Forrest slips past Individuals' Vince Clarkson and gazes hoopward before lofting a long one-hander. Twitter Hill (right) gazes intently at something on the floor just out of camera range. Individuals won 50-44 to square series at one game each.



Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1952

TIE STAMPEDERS

Rockets Keep String Intact

Tacoma 5, Calgary 5

Edmonton Flyers, who snipped New Westminster Royals' string of undefeated games at a record 13 contests, get a chance tonight to prevent Tacoma Rockets from equalling that Pacific Coast Hockey League mark.

PCHL SUMMARY

a one-day start along with the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs

versity of Alberta Saturday to

trounce Edmonton R.C.A.F. Station, 22-2, Monday night in their

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and Pittsburgh Pirates.

second exhibition game.

And when they face off with Flyers on Edmonton ice, Rockets may still be shaking from a TACOMA 5, CALGARY 5

TACOMA 5, CALGARY 5

The third-place American team managed to up its string of nodefeat games to 12 when Moe
Young and Barton Bradley scored in the third period to
give Rockets a 5-5 tle with
Stampeders.

The tie put Tacoma four
points behind the idle Saskatoon
Quakers, runner-up team to the
league-leading Royals. Stamps
moved within six points of the
sixth-place Vancouver Canucks,
Stampeders appeared headed
for victory when they took a
2-0 lead in the first two

Tacoma 5 calgary. 1.4. Stamps 1.4. Stamps 2.4. Stamp another goal in the first two minutes of the second,

Agar Four Points On Top BIG COMEBACK

But Rockets gradually began Ball Season a counter offensive and at the end of the second the score stood at 5-3 in favor of Calgary.

All But Here Besides Young and Bradley, NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).-

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT Basketball

5.00—Pee wee division, Capitals vs. Marcons, Memorial Arena.
6.00—Midget division, Capitals vs. Marcons, Memorial Arena.
Cons, Memorial Arena.
Canadas vs. League pennant in a playoff, got under way Feb. 25.

Sailors Win **Problem For The Commission** Navy of the Victoria Commercial League rebounded from their 10-2 defeat at the hands of Uni-

The Victoria Memorial gamble that the Cougars Arena commission can won't make the P.C.L. playschedule Spike Jones and his

Now here's the problem

SPIKE WAITS WHILE COUGARS PLAY

downs? Should they gamble orchestra in the Arena April 19. But the Cougars have prior rights on the building. Well, tonight may provide at least an inkling of which As a matter of fact the course the commission will Cougars' privileges extend through to May 1. By that date the Pacific Coast Hockey

For tonight at Memorial Arena the Cougars host Van-League season will be couver Canucks.
The Canucks at present Much as the commission would love to book Spike and hold prior rights to the postseason participation in P.C.H.L. play by virtue of his Hotshots, there's always the possibility the Cougars

their sixth-place position.

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While the Cougars! Well. will be in a position to exer-

Thus the quandary.

Should the commission

the Cougars trail Canucks by nine points with four games in hand.

that Poves slip

which means that which the Cougars are undoubtedly aware—a victory would be most desirable,

Not only would it confuse the commission even more, but it would also give the Cougars added zest in their final month's bid to covet that playoff berth.

The Canucks have been The Canucks have been red hot since the return of playing coach Hugh Currie, who, incidentally, isn't expected to play tonight because of an injury, and need to be cooled off, just as they need to be dampened by the

contests between the teams this season for three obvious

Cougars got a leg up on what could be the making of a stretch drive Sunday when they whipped Seattle Ironmen, 7.3, and they'd like to make it two straight before they engage Seattle again here Friday night.

After Friday's game comes the severest test of all-a four-game road trip against New Westminster, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon,

Yep, the Cougars have their problems . . . but so has the commission. Game time tonight is 8.30.

Hoop Series Squared Off

Individuals Erupt In Thrilling Second Half

Individuals 50, Alberni 44

By DENNY ROYD

No one knows how long it took to build the city of Rome.

Even history can't answer that poser.
But Monday night it took Victoria Individuals less than two minutes to beat Alberni Athletics 50-44, square the island senior "A" series at one game apiece and, most important of all, consolidate the club into a fighting unit.

In those two minutes, barely into the fourth quarter, Individuals changed from a listless, in effective gang into a smooth functioning machine that blasted bern's shooting fell off. Jack Alberni off its collective feet.

Alberni off its collective feet.

It would be difficult to pick a standout from the local squadevery player gave it all he had and just that little bit more that leads to victory in the clutch.

In the first half Viduals had no right being on the same floor with the Alberni-lites. Their shooting, when they could work the ball into range, was nearly hopeless. Alberni ran them off their feet and hit the net with brilliant accuracy in the face of the meagre opposition. At the end of the first quarter, Alberni led 16-7, and Johnny Clark had scored six of the seven local points.

Forrest hit three phenomenal long shots to keep his club in the lead while Victoria notched but three field goals in the quarter. Alberni clark sank to the floor clutching his bad knee, but it was only a temporary hurt and he came shack, to the profound relief of the 350 Victoria fans. When Viduals left the floor their half-time consultation with bench coach Art Chapman and playing coach Doug Peden with each club was charged with a new fury.

Forrest hit three phenomenal

Then Came The Avalanche

score 31-20.

Clark, hopelessly hemmed in at his bucket post by a double check, refrained from shooting and passed the ball out to the imperturbable Harry Kermode

throws to bring Vidiuals within two points and then Peden took the ball. He went into the corner, pushed up a soft one-hander and tied the count. Vince Clark-the best-of-seven lower mainland and tied the count. Vince Clarks the best-of-seven lower maintain son sent the crowd into a frenzy by repeating the performance after Clark intercepted a pass and Clarkson established the lead Individuals never relinger the two city two city two city terms will.

wished. between the two city teams we with Clarkson, Boyes, Clark be played Wednesday night.

Bob Boyes started it off, hit-ting a one-hander to make the score 31-20. and Peden dominating the boards, Alberni was unable to take possession and Viduals in-

and passed the ball out to the sides for long shots.

And it paid off. Viduals pushed up 16 points in the third quarter, compared with Alberni's eight and trailed 34-39 at the Alberni Friday night with the

eight and trailed 34-39 at the three-quarter whistle. Tiny Twitter Hill, the schoolboy whiz, kept Alberni's lead intact by hitting a one-hander and two free tosses and stealing a bushel of rebounds.

The two magical minutes of the fourth quarter started after Elmer-Carriss sank a free tons to cut the lead to four points. Boyes went all the way to loop in a one-hander but. Joe Buchanan twisted in a hook shot to make it 41-37.

Elmer Curtis canned two free throws to bring Vidiuals within the fourth tilt Saturday night with the fourth tilt Saturday night on the same floor.

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Castoff Comes Back To Clip Nanaimo Clippers

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP).-| While Packers were trimming VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CF).

Nanaimo Clippers discovered Monday night—with the start of Penticton V's in regular league penticton V's in regular league playoffs—that handing Fergy Ferguson his walking papers was something like heaving a hoomerang.

Ferguson, signed by Vancouver

night in Nanaimo. The ease with which Wheelers handled Nanaimo made the game something more than a mild up-

set. Clippers finished league play with a 16-point margin over the Vancouver team.

There's a real hockey hodgepodge in the Okanagan Senior
League, where league play and

Tacoma scorers were Mark Marduess, Doug Adam and Dutch Delmonte. Calgary goals were by managers, sulking stars who

divided among Mitch Pechet, but took the first game of the best-both of the hot and cold variety.

SPORTS MENU

by managers, sulking stars who refuse to come to terms and as PACKERS LEAD

Kelowna Packers Monday night took the first game of the best-of-five Okanagan semifinal with a 21 win over Vernon Canadians.

This game didn't run true to the packers of the packers of the best-of-five Okanagan semifinal with a 21 win over Vernon Canadians.

This game didn't run true to the packers of the packer Dodgers pitched camp in Vero Beach, Fla. When the entourage arrived, it was greeted by Gil Hodges, home-run king of the team; young infielder Rocky Bridges and pitchers Ralph Branca, Carl Erskine and Clyde King.

New York Giants, who beat out the sum of the squad that sewed up second place.

The winner of this series will meet Kamloons Elke in the meet was a series will be a series will be

New York Giants, who beat out meet Kamloops Elks in

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Third Olympic Title To Norwegian Speed Skater

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OSLO, Feb. 19 (AP).-Alain Giletti is almost undistinguish. able from the hundreds of Norwegian small fry who press around the gates to collect autographs from competitors in the winter Olympic Games.

But Alain goes right through the gates. He's the only starter from France in the men's figure skating which opens today, although he just turned 12 years old—the youngest entry in the games.

Alain is the French senior champion in figure skating,

with a 10-year-old partner won the junior pairs title, too. He is not reckoned to throw any scares into America's Dick Button, who has won the world championship for the last four years and is the defending Olympic champion. But Alain still could be the darling of the crowd no matter where

he finishes among the starting list of 14 skaters.

The medals he has won look pretty but Alain's greatest prize is the pocket knife he was given after he skated an exhibition in Vienna.

DICK BUTTON FIRST

Toronto Skater Fourth

OSLO, Feb. 19 (CP).-Peter of Austria, fell and lost a ski Firstbrook of Toronto stood on the first run and was dis-fourth in the Olympic figure qualified. skating competition today after three of the five compulsory figures had been skated.

As anticipated, Dick Button SOCCER SERIES of Englewood, N.J., winner of the 1948 Olympics championship and four world titles, was in first AWAY SATURDAY

Button had 58.5 points on the basis of unofficial calculations.

Hellmut Scibt of Austria, the European champion, was second

with 55.4 and Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., third With 54.0.
Firstbrook, 18-year-old Toronto skater, had 51.6 points.
There were 14 competitors in the event and they had two more compulsory figures to do this

The championship will be decided after the free-skating phase Thursday.

SLALOM CHAMP

Othmar Schneider of Austria won the Olympic slalom ski race by making two runs down the thin-crusted 508-yard Roedkleiva

course in two minutes flat. Stein Eriksen of Norway was second in 2.01.2. Gutorm Bergen of Norway was third in 2.01.7, followed by Italy's Zeno Colo, Olympic downhill winner, Schneider sailed down the difficult course in 59.5 seconds on his first run and 60.5 on his

Spills were numerous on the steep and treacherous course with its 50 control gates. One of the pre-race favorites, Toni Spiess

CANADIANS SCORE NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (CP)— Lorne Main of Vancouver and Brendan Macken of Montreal defeated Dean Mathey, Princeton, N.J., and Macdonald Mathey, Princeton, 6-0, 6-3, Monday in the irst round of the United States or tennis doubles champion-

JACKSON CUP

Opening rounds of the Jackson Cup soccer series wil take place this week-end with games Saturday and

Canadian Legion will meet Victoria West at Athletic Park Saturday at 2.30, with Esquimalt clashing with Al-cos at lower Beacon Hill Sun-

day at the same time.

Victoria City is drawn
against Duncan in the final first round match. Heaney's receive a bye. Winner of Legion and Vic

West will meet Heaney's in the second round with the winners of Esquimalt-Alcos and Vic City and Duncan clashing in the other semi-

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Hjalmar Andersen, Norway's sensational speed skater, completed his triple slam in the 1952 Olympic Games today,

CHAMBERLAIN

STILL HAVING

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 19 (BIP). General Manager. Art Chapman took over the bench direction of the Ameri-can Hockey League's Buffalo

Bisons today as coach Murph Chamberlain began an indefi-

Chamberlain was ordered off the Buffalo bench by Podoloff for his part in a fracas with a referee last Saturday night.

They said a hearing would be held in Podoloff's New York offices Wednesday to rule on that point.

Chamberlain was fined

drawn byes in the draw for the

The first round pits Japan

against the United States. In the

second round Canada plays Mex-ico and the winners of the Japan-U.S. match plays Cuba.

The challenge round will be held at Adelaide in Australia, winners of the cup in 1951.

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Canada Gets

TROUBLES

shattering three records in the process. Andersen was again the class of his field in winning the 10,000metre race, breaking his own listed world record and the 16year-old Olympic record and became the first triple winner on

connsecutive days. His victory also gave Norway six of 11 Olympic championships decided up to that time in the 1952 games.

Andersen was clocked in 16 minutes, 45:8 seconds for the grind of approximately 61/4 miles. His own recognized world mark, made last year, was 16:57.4. The Davis Cup Bye 17:24.2. made in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, by another Norwegian, Ivar Baldar Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, by another Norwegian, Ivar Baldar Guba and Mexico have langrud. Andersen has an even better mark for the distance— 16:32.6—made in an international meet at Hamar, Norway, nine days ago, and now up for recog-

Andersen's victory today sent Norway's team total in the un-official point standings far above the others.

Andersen, father of two children and owner of a sporting goods firm in Trondheim, won the 5,000-metre race Sunday in Olympic record time of 8:10.6 and romped off with the 1,500-metre race in 2:20.4 Monday. OTHERS BREAK MARK

Three other speed demons in the field of 30 also cracked Ballangrud's · Olympic record that

tood for 16 years.

Kees Broekman, Holland's ace, vas second in 17:10.6, followed by Carl-Erik Asplund of Sweden 17:6.6 and Pentti Lamio of

Finland in 17:20.5. Ralph Olin of Calgary was the second highest-placing North American, finishing 21st in 18:22.8. Pat McNamara of Minneapolis, Minn., was 16th in

Craig MacKay of Saskatoon placed 24th in 18:27.4.

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WINGS TOP BRUINS

Howe Increases Point Margin

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (BUP)-When the game is in doubt the Detroit Red Wings always have Gordie Howeand the big right winger usually finds a way to win.

Howe showed again Monday night why he is the National Hockey League's star scorer when his two third-period goals dissolved a 2-2 tie and gave the Wings a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Howe scored the first goal at 12.52 and added the "icer" at 19.30. The loss left the Bruins in a tie for fourth place with the idle New York Rangers.

Howe's goals raised his season total to 33 and his points to 60. He leads Montreal's Elmer Lach in the individual scoring race by

Play for the first two periods

was dull and drew	howls	of	pro-
test from the 12,59	7 fans.		
The leaders:	G.	A.	Pts.
Howe, Detroit	33		61
Lach, Montreal	12	41 .	53
Lindsay, Detroit	19	29	48
Raleigh, New York	14	32	46
Smith. Toronto	18	24	42
Geoffrion, Montreal			41
Peirson, Boston	16	35	41
Richard, Montreal	25	15	40
Kennedy, Toronto	15		39
Abel, Detroit	12	24	.36
Kelly, Detroit	12	24	38
Bentley, Toronto	21	14	35
Meger, Montreal	7194	SHE	255
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Sloan, Toronto	18	16.	34
Gee. Chicago		20	34
Schmidt, Boston	18		33
Gardner, Toronto	10		32
Watson, Toronto	20	11	31
Prystal, Detroit	15	16	31
Reay, Montreal	. 7	24	31
Gamble, Montreal	17	13	30
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Spokesmen for league headquarters said there was a possibility the suspension might be made permanent.

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Regina 3. Lethbridge 4.
Moose Jaw 1. Crow's Nest 5.
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Prince Albert 4. Saskatoon 4 (overtime)
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MOSSING JAW 1. PORKON 10.
MANITORA JUNIOR
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St. Boniface 1, Winnipeg Monarchs 4.

HOCKEY SCORES

NHL SUMMARY

St. Boniface 1, Winnipeg Monarchs 4,

MARFTIME MAJOR

Halifax 2, Saint John 4,

Moncton 2, Charlottetown 7,

Sydney 4, Glace Bay 7,

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CEC GARRIOTT HERE THURSDAY

General manager Reg Patletics said today he does not expect prospective club manager Cecil Garriott to arrive in the city until Thursday.

Garriott will meet with dub directors at that time. Patterson also revealed that tentative arrangements have now been completed to use Salinas, Calif., as the A's training site, preseas outs to begin April 1.



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ROADSTER MEETING

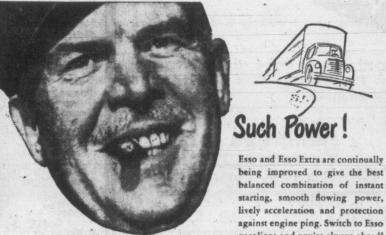
The Vancouver Island Track loadster Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the Williams Building, 749



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20,000 Bets Admitted By Policeman

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP) Court observers predicted Mon day night that the big bookmak ing conspiracy trial now in session will take nearly four weeks to complete.

Only two witnesses took the stand Monday to give evidence against the 26 persons on trial. Both were detectives. One, Detective George Arnott took a bare 15 minutes to complete his testi

The other, Detective William Butchart of the gambling detail was in the witness box the resi of the session and was to undergo further questioning today.

Highlight of his evidence was the admission during a "trial within a trial" and later before as a "private citizen" in 24 years he made 20,000 horse racing bets -75 per cent of them illegally with city bookmakers.

"I bet on my own time," he said. "Not as a police officer." Sheriff S. M. F. Woodle said if the bookie trial goes to four weeks it will be the lengthiest ours house trial in his six years of office.

Longest trial within his recollection was the Ducharme murder trial which went 17 court days with the jury locked up 19 days In the present Assize Cour case the first two days were used up in legal argument and picking the jury. The third day 13 wit nesses were heard, but six of these are due for recall. They had to be stood down because the defense protested introduction of new evidence without prior notice from the prosecution

Coroner Probing Death Of Child

DUNCAN, Feb. 19.—A cor-oner's jury today viewed the body of 18-month-old Sukhjit Kour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nand Singh, Lake Cowichan, who died Saturday when she apparently ate some pills pre-scribed for an adult in the

The inquest was then ad journed pending receipt of a full

Coroner A. E. Green said the little girl and her sister were playing with the pills, which had been in the home since last sum-

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Battling Seminoles

Gary Cooper shoots it out with the Seminole Indians in "Distant Drums," produced by United States Pictures in Technicolor and presented by Warner Bros. It's due today at the Royal Theatre.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

FOX — "Half Angel," plus "Of Men and Music." Com-plete shows 6.30 and 9.00.

OAK BAY-"Moonlight Bay"

ODEON-"Ivory Hunter" at

PLAZA—"No Greater Sin," plus "Flying Blind."

ROYAL - "Distant Drums,"

1.22, 3.21, 5.20, 7.19, 9.23,

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DOMINION — "The Girl From the Marshes" at 1.20, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.25.

Nuclear Physicist Missing In Norway

TRONDHEIM, Norway, Feb 19 (Reuters). Per Werenskiold, nuclear physicist employed at the technical college here, has been missing for 10 days, police announced Monday, Police said groups of students and other searchers had been looking for the 30-year-old scientist since Feb. 8.



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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

Ballet Seen In Folk Lore

HALIFAX, Feb. 19 (CP) A Canadian ballet will be de-ped when companies exploit five-year-old manhunt. the history and folk lore of their

ducer, adjudicated the presenta-tion of "Ballet Cinquante-Deux" by the Halifax Gotshalks Ballet. The performance was the first of 18 he will adjudicate across Canada to select the companies which will perform in Toronto the week of May 5 in non-competitive Canadian

Mr. Glover will view five ment Montreal companies Thursday, one cr seven in Toronto Saturday, one in Winnipeg Feb. 26 and two in Vancouver March 1. He will later adjudicate two Ottawa it all."

MORE NORTHERN MUSIC

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. val here is getting so big there aren't enough halls to contain it. For the festival this year, from April 28 to May 3, there are 931 entries, compared with 146 931 entries, compared with 110 entries in the first year of the festival in 1938



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PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

George VI Canada Begins Old-Age Pensions for All Over 70

England Mourns Loss of King

Alexander Honored by Ottawa Skiers



NOW SHOWING

True Canadian Fluke Nabs Crack Crook

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) 1947. He has been widely sought Willie (The Actor) Sutton, the ever since. smoothest bank robber in the United States, was arrested to \$1.500,000 Brinks Inc. rebbery in day on a fluke, ending a vast, Boston in 1950. He was linked to

Two policemen picked him up own regions, Guy Glover, adjudicator for the Canadian Ballet
Festival said Monday night.
Mr. Glover, ballet authority
and National Film Board promobile. Ironically, it was Suttons' own car.

> Police Commissioner George Monaghan—beside himself with elation—called Willie "the Babe! Ruth of bank robbers."

> "This ends the greatest man-hunt in history," said Monaghan enthusiastically. "In my Judg-ment he's the world's number one criminal. Its' the best collar (arrest) in a long, long time." Willie was quoted as saying: "I'm 51 years old and tired of

jewel thief and cleverly dis-guised bank robber dates back more than 20 years.

Sutton's career as a master

MEMORIAL ARENA TUESDAY, FEB. 19

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20



THRILLING! SHOCKING! HOWARD HUGHES Vendetta

FAITH DOMERGUE

DEER EVADE HIM

WARE, Mass. (UP) .- David been deer hunting every year for pital of St. John of Jerusalem 41 years without getting a deer. The British Realm."

WARE, Mass. (UP). — David Full title of the Order of S Carroll has bagged a lot of small John is "The Grand Priory of game in his day. However, he's The Venerable Order of The Hos





a \$64,000 bank robbery in New York City the same year.

The icebergs of the Atlantic



- NEWS SPECIAL -TOM AND JERRY

-- and pounding War-Drums that o echoed his Challenge! Doors at 1 p.m. Feature at 1.22, 3.21, 5.20, 7.19, 9.23 Blood in His Eye, the Swamp Fighter Raids the Seminole Stronghold. WEIRD UNDERWATER TOMAHAWK BATTLE EXTRA! FILMED IN SWAMP WASTES "Tweet Tweetie" Warner





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S.P.C.A. has sent out a listress call for a nursing mother, cat or dog.

Yes, either will do.

Mother of three tiny pups, of unknown pedigree, is dead. And the little one, only about three inches

long, are starving.
S.P.C.A. sent out for dolls' feeding bottles and nipples to fit, but the natural milk is best for the pups. Moreover, dolls' bottles may not be avail-

City parks administrator Herbert Warren will be guest speaker at the View Royal Gar-den Club Friday at 8. He will talk on "Trees and

Monthly general meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Pensioners' As-sociation of the Great Wars (Inc.) will be held Friday at 4.30 at 131 Pemberton Build-

All members are asked to attend as important business will be discussed.

Failure of Jens P. Rishede, 520 Toronto, to come to a complete stop for a flashing red traffic light cost him \$35 in city police court today. That evidence re-sulted in him being found guilty on a charge of careless driving Charge arose from a Menzies Superior collision.

A black cloud of trouble seems to be hovering around the mainmast of Te Hongi, the schooner which left Vic toria a few weeks ago on a carefree cruise to the South

Seas.

Latest development is a lawsuit filed by former owner Jaques Markwalder against Jim Squires, who narrowly escaped crashing on the rocks near Coos Bay, Ore, last week. Ore., last week.

The suit, according to re-ports from Coos Bay, is based on a demand for \$1,500. Markwader claims Squires converted to his own use a radio receiver, a sextant, tools and personal belong-

Winners of the Victoria Camera Club "Print of the Year" competition will be decided at the monthly meeting Wednesday monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Pacific Club. Judges will be Helmuth Goertz, Wilfred Johns and Com. P. F. Fairfull,

R.C.E.M.E., was fined \$35 for careless driving when found clear and guilty on the charge in city police court today. Charge follo a crash on Esquimalt Road.

The Senior Citizens' Campaign Council wrote the City Council to-day asking that something be done "to take care of chronic cases of pensioners." The group urged the city to provide care and amodation for pensioners within their means to pay.

* * * An R.C.M.P. plane from Prince George is flying of-ficers into the Dease River area, 20 miles from Moccasin Mines, to investigate

the death of trapper Phillip Hankin, 73. Hankin was found shot in trap line cabin last Friday by prospector Stanley Brid

City manager Cecil Wyatt returned to his desk at City Hall, Monday, after several days' rest out of town or

Veteran Of City's Health Services Passes At Age 74

Thomas E. Lancaster, 23 South Turner, a pioneer in public health in Victoria, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in his 74th

He was chief sanitary inspec tor for the city of Victoria at the time of his retirement in 1946. Lancaster, a native of Scar-borough, Yorkshire, England, joined the city staff as a sanitary inspector in 1908.

He instituted the present gar-bage system—both collection and disposal—about 40 years ago and was responsible for the filling in of the inner harbor at the foot

of Harbor Road. He is survived by his wife at home and one son, Sebert, of Prince George.

Germans Work 12-Hour Day On Recovery Road

The average German today sweating it out on the job hours a day, six days a week+and having a difficult

time scraping by.
This information con from Victoria's Capt. Royce Marshall, with the Canadian Scottish company of the 27th talion stationed in Hanover

every opportunity to see the war-ravaged country and ob-serve the struggle of the de-feated nation to get back on In a letter to Roy Thorsen,

toria Times, Capt. Marshall

says:
"The contrast to Canadian working conditions is enor-

Dr. Fraser will succeed Dr

Richard Felton, scheduled to re-

tire next month after three years.

ation, B.C. Medical Association

and other professional associa

He has his own private practise

and is a specialist in urology.

A McGill University graduate of 1923, he established his prac-

tise in Victoria after interning in

of living-food, clothing and shelter—is certainly less than in Canada, but to the average German they are ter-rifically high."

He says that as far as he can gather the average skilled workman's wage is about 40 cents an hour, or week makes it tough sled-ding for a family to get along

Capt. Marshall gives the Germans credit for being "a very industrious people.

"The people have made wonderful strides in rebuilding but there are many years

Victoria Daily Times

Victorian Gets Insurance Post

Dr. W. Allan Fraser Named Consultant In Government's Hospital Service

Dr. W. Allan Fraser, Victoria, was named today by Health Minister Douglas Turnbull to take over as medical consultant for B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

VICTORIA COAL PRICE TO JUMP DEALERS WARN

Coal prices in Victoria will be increased substantially within a few days, it was

Dealers already have been faced with a \$1 per ton increase at the Alberta pitheads, and will also consider higher local costs for materials, yard labor, and truck drivers when arriving at new prices.

"We don't like to see it," one dealer said today, "but if prices don't go up we'll be out of business.

Prices now range roughly between \$16 per ton for stoker coal to \$21 for lump.



Makes Amends For Snow Storm

And where were the snow packed clouds that were to drop a few flakes over the city during the night?

"Everyone got them but us."
Weatherman William Mackie chuckled. "It snowed on the chuckled of chuckled. "It snowed on the Malahat in the late afternoon, and Port Angeles was still in the weather this morning. New the



Fledlings Fly Their First Solo

At R.C.A.F.'s No. 3 Flying Training School, Claresholm, Alta., two Vancouver Island pilots have just completed their initial solo hop. They are, left, Flight Cadet K. S. Durrant of Campbell River, and Flight Cadet S. R. Boulter, Victoria. Pride of accomplishment is the biggest ingredient in their grins as they congratulate one another soon after Durrant's landing. (National Defense photo.)

Teacher Can Get Leave **But First Needs Votes**

No Discrimination Against Pedagogue Who Wins Way To B.C.'s Legislature

Any school teacher who runs for the provincial Legislature and is successful will be granted leave of absence for his term of office.

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Greater Victoria school board enunciated this policy at a meeting at Craigdarroch, Monday lege, was 12,048, compared with 11,638 for January, 1951.

was beautiful.

Skies were clear, the air sparkled, and a bright, warm sun made working in the garden a pleasure. Monday night was clear and cold, and delightful for the sun work he was awarded the ORE.

Montreal. He joined the army in approached two or three times, and served as commanding said J. F. K. English, senior rollment shows 8.819 students in municipal inspector of schools, 1.163 in Juneau Proposition of the propositi

Trustee Walter Jeune said a person should have leave of absence for the duration of his term and a motion to this effect was passed.

Board chairman Richard Reeve stated that while the board would

stated that while the board would not want to discourage a teacher from running, it would work a hardship on pupils to permit him courses," he said. leave of absence merely for the

pleasure. Monday night was clear and cold, and delightful for driving.

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by prospector Stanley Bride cut, according to R.C.M.P.
In Victoria,

The eabin is near the R.C.
Two border. It has been estimated Hankin had been dead about one month.

Hankin's dogs had been shot and covered with snow outside the cabin, police and.

Halyard of Beacon Hill Park Halgataff was cut by vandals the color to find the King's funeral for the fourth time in as many months.

Parks administrator W. H. Warer's said today cost of repairs, new rope and labor has reached a total of \$175 to date.

City manager Cecil Wyait related seven was claused by a small lower as the content of the case and was easigns of dropping to 52 cents wholesale.

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A bout 63 employees are congram. Cut out of escents wholesale.

Proportions of the sum to be raised are: Duncan, \$72.978; however, can be signed this week between management of Stockers Transfer business and the signed this week between management of Stockers Transfer business and Local 48 of the Amagagement of Stockers Transfer business and Local 44 of the Amagagement of Stockers Security Storage and Warehouse. Ltd. and Stockers Security Storage

Millions In Refunds To Canada Taxpayers

number of dependents and allow

ance for certain union dues, are factors which may cause over-deduction of tax at the source.

Current tax deduction rules provide for approximately 100

per cent tax deduction at the

Income Tax Returns Mean Fatter Purses For Citizens; Victoria's Share \$2,500,000

Wallets grown lean through the high cost of living may get a little fat back when 1951 income tax refunds start

Victorians will collect to the tune of \$2,500,000, according to announcement today by Hon Dr. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue.

Across Canada 2.000.000 individual taxpayers are entitled **BOY ANSWERS** refunds amounting to a total of \$60,000,000. Those claiming refunds are urged to file their 1951 returns as soon as possible in order that **ALLEGATIONS** they may receive refund cheques OF EX-BUDDY Interrupted employment, charitable donations or unusual medi-cal expenses, increase in the

Denies Charges In City Court

Seventeen - year - old Alyffe Hulbert, 1512 Pearl, stood alone and defended himself through the intricacies of a rity police court action tousy. He is charged with breaking and entering the Alberta Meat Market and committing theft on the night of Jan. 26.

Thomas J. L. Robinson. 16/2, Thomas J. L. Robinson. 16/2, they have been correctly completed and all the required attachments are included.

Thomas J. L. Robinson. 16/2, who has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for this and other similar burglaries, appeared as a Crown witness.

He said that Hulbert went with him to the market but that he bim to the market but that he correctly; that salary and wage correctly; that salary and wage the said that this morning a navy stole correctly; that salary and wage the said that this morning a navy tug decknanu was decknanu was to the said that the proper income tax form is used, fully completed and signed; that tax is calculated the said that this morning a navy tug decknanu was dec

cused a revolver before they reached the meat market. WITNESS CHALLENGED

The bushy-haired young man challenged the witness with: "Why don't you tell His Honor the truth that I said 'I want nothing to do with it—if you get that expected from town of about \$100,000. Robinson refused to give an

answer to that.

After a trial-within-a-trial Mag-istrate H. C. Hall, who carefully explained the rules of procedure to Hulbert, said a statement made by accused in a car to Detectives Norman Bath and Deans Blackstock was not ad-

Det. Bath said he gave accused the police warning and then wrote down a statement from

him, which accused signed. Magistrate Hall adjourned the trial to Wednesday to look up some later rulings on the admisability, of such evidence. ing Prosecutor Gordon Poupore will also present argument on

Hulbert has been committed for trial with James Rigby on a breaking and entering charge.

District 65, which showed reduc-tions in both expenditures and estimated revenue, are now ready from the public if we can con- drive here. for submission to Duncan, North Cowichan and the rural area of

the district.

Malahat in the late afternoon, and Port Angeles was still in the weather this morning. Now the Washington coast as far south as the Columbia River is getting the cloud and snow we should have had."

ACTED FOR BEST

"I knew a lot of housewives wanted to dry their Monday wash out-of-doors," he quipped, "so I chased all the weather away."

The week-end snow was caused

Wholesale price of beef now stands at 56 cents in Victoria, an increase of 2 cents over a year's low reached just a few days ago. Increased retail prices of from three to five cents per pound are expected as a result, a member of the trade said today.

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Prowlers Raid Porch Coolers

Hungry members of the night-prowling younger gen-eration have included backporch coolers among their targets.

Mrs. A. Reid, 62 Cam-bridge, told police today that raiders stole a chocolate pie from her porch cooler during the night.

Mrs. B. Young, 1026 Carberry Gardens, reported her ice box had yielded raiders a case of cakes and bags of apples and bananas.

Still Search For Body Of Tug Deckhand

him to the market but that he (Robinson) broke in and stole things. He said he gave Hulbert a flashlight taken from the premises.

Witness said he had given ac clusted a revolver before they.

"Preparation of the millions of refund cheques is the responsibility of the treasury branch, which is prepared to issue the cheques rapidly." according to the income tax division.

Smaller tax division.

Heal, a civilian deckhand on the tug Glendon, fell into the water at 4.30 when the tug was moving from H.M.C. Dockyard to the fuel jetty.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

the income tax division.

Smallest total of refunds is that expected from Charlotte-town of about \$100,000.

SUBSTANTIAL BACKBONE

2,000 Canvassers Aim In City's Chest Drive

the residential canvassers.

Nearly 30 representatives of said. rity service clubs and other or ganizations heard Community
Chest drive chairman M. V. ChesJack Barraclough told the group

The men and women who at calls in his or her allotted dis-

Backbone of the April 15 Com- vince them that the campaign munity Chest drive here will be the residential canvassers.

nut stress Monday night that the success of the campaign "depends on the matter of securing pends on the matter of securing 2,000 canvassers" for the residential areas of Greater Victoria. vasser to make an average of 15

Cowichan Schools',
Revenue, Expense
Reduced By Audit

DUNCAN, Feb. 19. Revised estimates of Cowichan School District 65, which showed reductions in both expenditures and steamed the first "steering committee" meeting were there to iron out ways and means of securing the needed canvassers.

Chesnut told them that the Chest will need at least \$70,000 the amount short of the fall campaign objective last year—or "close up its facilities at the end of June."

"... We'll get a good verselie." "... We'll get a good reception first time in a Community Chest

Total to be raised by taxation CALIFORNIA PLEADS CASE \$360,092 as against \$376,141 chool board. Reductions were announced by FOR WINE SALES IN B.C.

Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce throughout British Columbia have been asked officially by california win growers to help end the ban on sale of California wines here. In a letter to 85 trade groups in B.C., the Central Valley Empire Association, representing the California wine pro-ducers, said the discrimination practised here against their products was contrary to the tradition of friendship and hos-

pitality.

"Nothing like a wine curtain should come between the

"Nothing like a wine curtain should come between the feeling of friendship which our people bear toward yours, and which we know is reciprocated," the letter said.

"We believe that this is a proper matter for us to call to your attention," the C.V.E.A. told the B.C. business men. "We believe that your groups, which are interested in travel and trade development and good public relations for your wonderful area, would be interested in knowing of our concern."

Island Critics Condemn Northern Highway Link

'Shocking Irresponsibility' Charge Laid At Door Of Public Works Department

CAMPBELL RIVER, Feb. 19-Campbell River Chamber of Commerce plans strong protests unless the highway

"It shows shocking irrespon-sibility on the part of the public disregard of the safety of the people traveling this road," Alan Maclean, chairman of the public-ity and tourist committee, said at a chamber meeting Monday

night. The 28 miles of Island Highway has been under constructi since last fall, and, according to Maclean, public works mainten-ance crews at Courtenay have been dismissed through lack of

He estimated 300 man-hours per day are lost by Courtenay men who travel the road daily to work at the Argonaut mines and Elk Falls pulp mill. Usual time for the trip is 45 minutes, he said,

but under present conditions driving time is 1½ hours. At least 300 vehicles travel the road daily, exclusive of buses, according to the R.C.M.P.

The chamber will send a pro test "couched in the strongest terms" to Premier Byron John-son, feeling that a bad accident will occur if no action is taken.

B.C. Ore Comes Back Round-About Way As Steel For City's Shipbuilders

By MONTE ROBERTS, Times Marine Reporter

Sometimes a man wonders if Something can't be Done Take Monday. A smart and sturdy U.S. Freighter, name of Charles E. Dant, unloaded 500 tons of steel at the drydock jetty Esquimalt, and waiting trucks hurried it to Yarrows.

All right and proper, so far. Yarrows needs steel to keep the work going and men drawing pay and ships coming off the ways. But here's where a man begins to think. Lying aft of Charles E. Dant was Ss. Choko

West Virginia, with a load of coking coal for Japanese steel furnaces. And the steel coming off the Charles E. Dant was made in Japan — from ore shipped out of British Columbia. Exclamation point. could handle more contracts if materials were available—and materials mean steel.

a steel mill—granted that an assured market for steel over a period of years would be heeded to pay off the capital investment—granted that a thousand difficulties stand in the way—could not government and industry muster the imagination, daring and money needed to create a steel industry for B.C.?
Yes, indeed, sometimes a man does wonder if Something Yes, indeed, can't be Done.

MARINERS PLEASE NOTE: The red steel conical buoy in Porlier Pass has been dragged out of position and is now reported aground on Reid Island. . . . there are now three white-painted mooring buoys established off the entrance to Palse Creek; the second of these is about 1,200 feet west, and the third 600 feet east of the mooring buoy shown on Chart No. 3433

ships to serve an ocean trade

lumber for overseas. Lake Sicamous, the former Weston Park, was built in B.C., is registered out of Vancouver, and is owned by Western

Canada Steamships Limited, crewed largely by Canadians. Coralstone, of Panama registry (Albion Shipping Co.) is under time charter to Continental Carriers Corp., N.Y., and is getting her cargo here through Anglo-Canadian Shipping. She's a classic example of the go-anywhere tramp. Last July she carried a sugar cargo from U.K. (where sugar is severely rationed) to New Zealand, and for four months, was

engaged in the coastal trade. She came here in ballast for a full load, holds and deck, of lumber. Her master is a Welshman, Capt. Arthur C. Evans, with 40 years' of sea-faring behind him. Her crew includes men of 15 different nationalities. She seldom knows where her next voyage will take her—or for whom she'll be working.

Coralstone is finishing here for sea with \$200,000 feet for

Lake Sicamous (Capt. E. R. Davies) is for Manchester, having commenced loading at mainland ports. She takes 600, 000 feet here, and will top off at Tahsis.

C. D. Howe was here recently, he said that Victoria shippards had all the work they could handle. Local shipbuilders agreed—with a reservation. Victoria shippards

here for repairs on her way to Japan from

Add one more set of facts; when Rt. Ho

Double exclamation point
Granted that it takes a good many million dollars to build

It takes all kinds of men to man a ship - and all kinds of Proof will be found today at Ogden Point Docks, where

Sensational New Carpet Cleaner Is Here At Last

By PENNY SAVER

At last I can tell you!

Honestly, I've been just bursting with this news for several weeks now, but couldn't say a word because a full shipment was not in town and the distributors weren't able to meet all the orders. It's all fixed up now, though, and I'm jumpin' for joy.

A sensational new rug and carpet cleaner has been put on the market, just for you. It was cited by the famous York Research Corporation, as the "best rug-cleaning compound for home use we have found . . . after more than 1,000 tests with over 100 rug-clean-

Wow! How's that for reassurance? It has been used professionally by hotels, restaurants, theatres and airlines for the past three years, prior to its recent introduc

Removes Everything Except The Carpet Most hard-to-move stains such as those caused by lipstick,

crayon marks, gum, tar, grease, food and drink spills and many This rug and carpet cleaner is not a liquid, foam, jelly, powder,

soap or shampoo. It comes in a glass jar and is semi-moist com-pound, reddish in color, that looks for all the world like damp It is simplicity itself to use. You merely sprinkle it on the

carpet, brush in easily with a stiff-bristled, long-handled brush, allow to dry for 15 minutes or so and then vacuum it off. That's all there is to it. Soiled areas disappear so easily it's almost like a sleight of hand trick. Note this, too. It is safe to use. Tests have proved that it is on harmful to all usual types of rugs and carpets found in the ome. It will not shrink rugs nor injure the skin. It restores the

fluffiness and lustre to deep-piled and twist carpeting and will not thrifty housewife's prayer. One large jar (115 oz.) size will dry

clean four 9 feet by 12 feet rugs, in the home, for approximately Basically is consists of finely-milled cellulose hardwood fibre mixed with synthetic detergents and hydrocarbon and chlorinated

type of soil while the damp cellulose fibre works just like a blotter and soaks up the dissolved dirt. Further tests have proved the carpets cleaned with this new composition will actually stay clean

longer than carpets cleaned with any other compound.

Three prices for this rug and carpet cleaner are \$1.59, \$2.79

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Weak Feet Make You Tired? Strengthen Them This Way

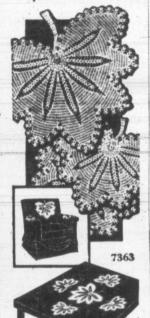
the cause.

xercises for weak feet.

(about six to eight inches).

times morning and night

Maple Leaf Doilies



Treble crochet and shell-stitch! Pattern 7363; directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this

Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1.A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Mrs. Quentin Reynolds Compares Blue Bonnet - Likes It Best!



Here's a hint from Mrs. Quentin Reynolds. Compare Blue Bonner Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted journalist's wife, you'll love Blue Bonner's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNER is fine quality allivegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNER in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread Buy BLUE BONNER and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econome-e!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafery and also in the famous Yellow Quik bag for fast, easy color.

Proves A Money-Saver!



Up she goes . . and where she stops, nobody knows. talking about the cost of living, of course. And because a dollar hardly fills the corner of your market basket these days, we're anxious to let you in on every little money-saving secret we know. Soup cookery is one of them. It's fast becoming a national it one you'd do well to adopt. Here are just a few dishes that save your money but guarantee plenty of downright delicious

eating.

Here's a Penny wise Chicken Pie, for example, made with nothing more than leftover vegetables and a can of condensed nothing more than leftover vegetables and a can of condensed

cream of chicken soup. And it's just about the most tempting chicken pie you've ever tasted, too.

There's so much deep-down real old-fashioned chicken flavor, such a wealth of tender diced chicken in that can of creamed soup. your folks will never guess you didn't start with meat right off the bone.

PENNY-WISE CHICKEN PIE

2 11-ounce cans condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted 11/2 cups unseasoned, diced,

cooked potatoes 1 cup cooked, sliced carrots cup cooked peas

k teaspoon nutmeg Pastry based on one cup flour Combine first five ingredients. Place in a 1½ quart casserole. Top with pie crust which has slits in it to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F.



by Arona Adams

Big wheel skirt, Jr. Miss! It

has a big whirl of flowers! Tulip or daisy applique—it's so easy to

apply. That skirt is one of the

variety-three

Pattern 4731, Jr. Miss sizes 11

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps

pieces.

2. This exercise is called Piling Sand" and the name will help you know how to do it. Stand in the same position. The knees are wpart but do not move them during this exercise. Pre-tend that you are piling sand up between your feet. Grip with the toes and pull in toward the centre. Do this for a while, Rest nd repeat several times morning

and night. . These are two of the best motions you can make for foot comfort but you must remember that these leaf-doines in tones of soft apring green, or in russets and yellows of autumn. A new fashion in table-settings — will bring ohs and ahs from pleased to overcome real muscle weak to overcome real muscle weak 13, 15, 17. Size 13 skirt, 3% yar

Your underpinnings carry the weight of your entire body and are entitled to some special treat weight of your entire body and are entitled to some special treatment and care. I do not know ment and care. I do not know complete illustrated instructions. ment and care. I do not know how they get along as well as they do.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 14, "Take Care Of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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25 minutes or until browned. Serves five to six.

SALMON BAKED IN MUSHROOM SOUP

casserole.

1 16-ounce can red salmon 1 11-ounce can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted 14 cup milk

Or try using velvety cream of mushroom soup with canned sal-mon for a delightfully different

Buttered bread rounds or triangles.

Drain salmon, remove skins nd bones. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange in onequart casserole or 6" x 10" x 2" baking dish. Combine soup and milk. Pour over top of salmon. Arrange everlapping rounds of buttered bread on top. Bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. 20 minutes or until soup is hot and bread is foasted.

Cheese Vegetable Soup: Next time you serve condensed vegetable soup, give it brand new ap-peal this way. Stir some shred-ded Canadian cheese into it just before you pour the soup into bowls. About two tablespoons of cheese is the right amount for one can of condensed soup.

Crumble a little Oka or Roque fort-type cheese into cups of con-sommee. It gives an appealing combination of flavors to start the meal.



Reports—At recent meeting of Reports—At recent meeting of Fairfield Missionary Society reports of the annual presbyterial were given by Mrs. W. G. H. Firth and Miss M. Bradshaw. Mrs. E. McGinnis conducted a memorial to late King George VI and Mrs. B. Wellwood gave the devotional. Mesdames Firth and A. Cakes or flapjacks.
Matcham showed a film.

Re-elected-At annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 201, Mrs. G. Birch, president, and Mrs. A. Wright, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected. Other officers and conveners are Mrs. L. Valentine, vice-president; Mrs. F. J. Houghton, chaplain; Mrs. S. Healy, guide; Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, press; Mrs. Valentine, social; Mrs. T. Fawcus, sewing; Mrs. F. Fawcus, sewing; Mrs. F. president, conducted installation ceremony.

Burnett Circle - A successful tea and auction sale followed last meeting of Mabel Burnett Circle at the home of Mrs. T. Fulthorp. The hostess was assisted by Mes dames A. Clarke, V. Gray and H. Fulthorpe. Mystery prize was won by little Miss Shirley Pye. Mrs. R. Standerwick presided at the meeting and it was an iced that next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. F. Huelin, 2018 Meadow Place, on March 13 at 2

New Members Mrs. E. Sanky and Mrs. S. J. Brown were welomed as new members at meet ing of Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, B.E.S.L. Mrs. F. Waterfall was named convener for the fall bazaar. It was an ounced that members wishing attend the 25th birthday ban quet in Lougheed's Banquet Hall, Douglas Street, on March 4, should contact Mrs. W. Trace, E7473, A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Grant, 2639 Cedar Hill Road, on Thursday,

For your favorite fruit salad why not combine canned peaches pears and cherries and serve with a honey dressing? You simply replace sugar with honey in salad dressing recipes.

Corn-and-beef skillet supper Brown ½ pound of ground beef with some chopped onlon and green pepper in a big skillet. Then stir in I 20-ounce can of drained whole kernel corn and 1 can of condensed tomato soup. Simmer for 5 minutes. That's dinner all ready to go to the table with green salad and buttered French bread.

Cooking With Canned Soup CLUB WOMEN'S Pancakes Are Tops For Food Menus On Shrove Tuesday, Last Day Before Lent

there is sour milk in the re-

frigerator, here's the place where it may be used to give a tender texture and a nutty-rich taste.

Butter and pancakes belong to-

dozen five-inch pancakes. To win approval at dinner, serve pancakes with have and honey; fill with leftover creamed

morning enjoyment include pan-cakes with sausages or bacon.

To please the sweet-tooth mem-bers of the family, serve pan-cakes as a dessert or as a party

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES Clean your pearls occasionally

Three eggs, 1 cup cottage with mild soap and water, and a cheese, ¼ cup sifted all-purpose small soft brush.

meat; in place of pastry shells for chicken a la king; served plain with creole sauce or meat

snack after a skating or skiing party on cold winter evenings. For these occasions fruit could be added to the batter or the pan-

cakes may be served with fruit in the form of a shortcake. Pan-

In the present age. Shrove Tuesday this year on February 26, is still pancake day.

These easy to make, old-fashioned pancakes may be made with fresh or sour milk. So, if

During the early Christian era, eggs, butter and milk were forbidden during Lent. Any of these foods that the housewife had on foods that the housewife had on hand, had to be used up, and a special recipe was prescribed by the church in which flour was symbolic for the staff of life, to the church in the churc the church in which flour was symbolic for the staff of life, milk for innocence, salt for wholesomeness and eggs for wholesomeness and eggs for cakes with sausages or bacon. the official meal of Shrove Tues-day, the last day before Lent. may be made any size, small or large, rolled like a jelly roll, folded in half with fillings or

typical of any one country; they stacked for variation. For a quick appear among the foods of all nations, in one form or another, cheese pancakes with hot apple sauce.

The home economists have sent this recipe for cottage cheese pancakes:

and the form of a shortcake Pancakes could also be rolled or folded, with jelly or preserve filling and confectioner's sugar sprinkled on the In North America, corn meal was sauce. used by the Indians, but today pancakes are made with a variety of grain products, for example, white flour, buckwheat flour, bran, oatmeal, raw or cooked potatoes or bread crumbs.

An old English saying, "Pan cakes on Shrove Tuesday you merry all day," should be reason enough to serve this deious, economical dish to the family more often. Until recent years pancakes were considered a breakfast specialty, but today they may be featured at lunch

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada De partment of Agriculture, have passed along a few tips that should be kept in mind when golden brown, light, tasty pan-cakes are the order of the day. 1. Measure all ingredients care

2. Add liquid all at once and stir lightly; small lumps will come out in the cooking.

3. Use a properly seasoned griddle or heavy frying pan.
4. Grease lightly with unsalted shortening each time before sing, heat slowly. 5. Pour the batter for each pan-

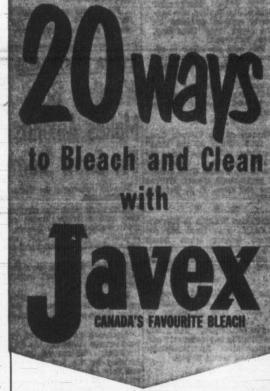
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Plan Annual Linen Shower And Tea For Hospital

Mrs. P. R. Brown, second from right, is general convener of a linen shower and tea sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, and arranged to take place on Thursday commencing at 3 at the Nurses' Home. Among members of the committee, left to right, are Miss M. I. Curry and Mrs. A. V. Price

assisting with tea arrangements, Mrs. H. B. Nash, tea convener and Mrs. H. G. Southin, publicity. A musical program arranged by Mrs. G. H. Piercey will include numbers by Peggy Walton Packard. Miss McNaughton is in charge of the linen donation table.

Weaving Is Soothing To Mentally Distressed; Colors Have Influence

expert and which she describes

nother from Cloverdale, B.C. visited Winnipeg recently before leaving for overseas and a year's study of weaving in other countries. Before returning to Canada

A linen shower was held last evening at the Beach I she will visit Finland, Switzer-

red yarn. In 1934 Mrs. Hoozer's home landslide. While adjusting herself to another way of life she took up weaving for a hobby. She boasts no formal instruc-

tion whatever. She taught her-self from books and now has a large reference library.

She has given expert instruction to many others. During the Second World War she went from camp to camp teaching soldiers to weare. She hear with his mother Mer. During the with his mother was a second with his mother with his mother was a second w diers to weave. She has also taught the craft to the mentally

ALL FAMILY WEAVERS

Several girls she taught have opened their own shops in Canada, and another started up in

Mrs. Hoozer—called Honey by her friends-says all her family are weavers. She has a son in the navy who carries his own loom on board his ship. He works away on the loom as he travels around the world, making gifts as well as suitings for shore

the Hoozer home at Cloverdale have been made by hand. She makes all the materials for her

spun the wool and vegetable-dyed it to the color I want.". Mrs. Hoozer says everything

Mrs. A. E. James has returned in the rest of the relichardson Street home of Finance, is visiting in the city, after spending several months guest of his brother-in-law and after spending several months with relatives in Chicago.

Out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Betty-Lou Greening and Mr. Joe Fagan were Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearce, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. Menzies. Port



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WINNIPEG (CP).—A mountain landslide started Mrs. G. A. Hoozer on the hobby of weaving, a craft in which she has become a craft in which she has become

s "fascinating." Mrs. Hoozer, slim, white-haired

A linen shower was held last evening at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, when their daughter Jean-Norway, Denmark and nette, and Misses Joyce and Vearle Leith, were joint hostesses in honor of Miss Diana Macpherson, March bride-elect. The guest eaving seems to soothe disorder of honor was presented with a corsage of white orchids. The

"Weaving seems to soothe distance of honor was presented with a corsage of white orchids. The lace covered refreshment table was centred with spring flowers. Guests were the bride's aunt from Toronto, Miss Pauline of color has a great deal to do with the value of weaving as a relaxing therapy. Mrs. Hoozer says she knew one woman who was placid while weaving with a blue yarn, but grey restless and difficult to manage when given a Mrs. R. B. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. R. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Mrs.

difficult to manage when given a red yarn.

In 1934 Mrs. Hoozer's home C. Hickman, Miss Jeannette Paterson, Miss Wendy Porritt, Miss Is Jeannette Paterson, Miss Wendy Porritt, Miss Elspeth Ker, Miss Pauline Baxter, Miss Joyce Macpherson, Miss Joyce Leith, Miss Vearle Leith, Miss Marion Gibbs, Miss Adrianne

Taylor and Miss Joan Fortt,
Mrs. Raymond Phillips, wife of the commanding officer of
H.M.C.S. Antigonish, aboard which the groom-elect is stationed,
H. D. Parizeau as regent at the
Other reports were given by will honor Miss Macpherson at a shower in her Cranmore Road home, next Tuesday. Ten guests have been invited.

Col. C. W. Barker who recently spent his leave in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. F. D. Barker, 1902 Cook Street, has signed the register at British Columbia House in London, Eng., en route back to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he is British Resident.

Mrs. Douglas Nixon, Vancouver, has also been a visitor at British Columbia House during the past week.

Well known in Victoria as the former Miss Christina Donaldson, Mrs. Nixon is in England at present with her bushand Power.

son, Mrs. Nixon is in England at present with her husband, Doug, and small son, Dean. They went to the British Isles last fall, twee Mr. Nixon, program director with Canadian Broadcasting the chapter's activities during the past year. Corporation in Vancouver, was sent on a bursary scholarship to study arts, drama and television with the BBC.

The Nixons expect to go to Paris the end of this month for Zaar and bingo party.

a visit before returning to Vancouver in late spring.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have many friends in Victoria, where they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married, and where they lived for some time before they were married.

returning again by plane to her eastern United States home,

Mrs. A. E. James has returned mentary assistant to the Minister sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LePage, Victoria Avenue.



Shepherd's

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DAILY Home Delivery

'Name the Cake" Contest Rules

"My other son marired an Eng"My other son marired an Enghish gill," says Mis. Hoozer, "I and their young son, Brian, are taught her to weave, too, So you see, we are all at it."

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenning

Wictorians who attended the wedding of Alethea Annette Rogvener, Mrs. B. Pritchett, reported to this cause, tinger in Bellevue, Wash, were son the solution of the soluti

Mrs. Colin Graham.

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Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd IV, who flew from Washington, D.C., at the unexpected death of her father, Mr. A. B. Stewart in this city, is staying for a short time with her mother at the content of the con



PROSTING

DECORATION: Save 1/4 cup filling to first the swirls of frosting. Make three apricot flowers with scissors—cut apricots to the centre, petal-fashion. Use green cherry

Alethea Rogers-Kingston Pottinger Married At Ceremony In Washington

A nuptial service of interest in taffeta fashioned with lily-point this city was performed in the Chapel of Flowers, Bellevue. Wash., recently when George Kingston Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, Bank

Street, was united her bridal ensemble with a construction of the properties of th Street; was united in marriage with Alethea Annette Rogers, daughter of Mrs. M. Gonser, Snoers knotted with stephanotis exqualmie, Wash., by Rev. Grant tended from the bouquet.

Olsen. Barbara Van Dyke, n

Olsen.

A white floral theme consisting of gladioli, carnations, tulips and LaPash, bridesmaids, were milax decorated the church.
Mr. Rogers gave his daughter a marriage. She was gowned in skirt and strapless bodice topped smilax decorated the church; in marriage. She was gowned in skirt and strapless bodice topped crisp white lace over net and with long-sleeved jackets. They

Wed In Vestry At St. John's Recently

at the wedding ceremony in the candles in silver holders and vestry of St. John's Anglican white tulips, at the reception fol-

Church recently at which Betty-Lou Greening and Joe Fagan ex-changed nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Harper, Port Renfrew, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fagan

with red accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Norman Smith, Port RenEsquimalt Community Club,

pink, carnations.

Norman Smith was best man.

The bridal couple received guests under an arch topped with white wedding bells at the reception in the Glasgow Avenue home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barry. A threepink carnations, and Mrs. M. H. Barry. A three tier cake centred the lace-covered friends. Refreshment

mainland the newlyweds

completed their ensembles with matching Juliet caps, white lace mitts and bouquets of white roses tied with wide white rib Gordon Luney, Victoria, was

don Ellis, Victoria, and John De Witt, Seattle.

A three-tier cake centred the Canon George Biddle officiated bridal table decorated with white

lowing the ceremony. Following a honeymoon at Alderbrook Inn, Hood Canal, the

best man, and ushers were Gor

CLUB CALENDAR

Sr., Elk Lake.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a three-piece tailleur contrasted Alec Swainson, 3082 Washington frew, her only attendant, chose a banquet, Wednesday at 6, in the two-piece beige suit with navy achall. . . . Women's Auxiliary, cessories. Her flowers were pale Royal Jubilee Hospital, linen shower and spring tea, Thursday

Esquimalt Women's Institute Following a honeymoon on the nainland the newlyweds will Thursday at 2, parish hall, St. make their home at Port Ren- Paul's Naval and Garrison

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Mrs. Parizeau Again Named Regent At Annual Meeting

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at Ruby Creek and other donations to this work amounting to

Pamela Newton Wed In Seattle

Yorkton, Sask.

A vogue stand-up collar high-lighted the fitted bodice and Dol-Ingried the fitted bodice and Dolman sleeves and fly-away pleats added to the stylish gown chosen by the bride. A tiny black hat of velvet and straw was studded with seed pearls and matched with black accessories. A spray of four bebe mauve orchids compared to the bride chose a royal blue suit, red.

Could anything taste better than hot apple pie with a slice of Canadian Cheddar cheese? Northern Spys, Baldwin Wagner, Stayman, Winesap, Newton, Greening varieties are all in good supply now and are wonderful for cooking.

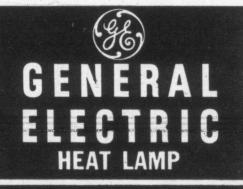


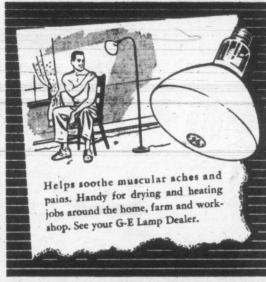
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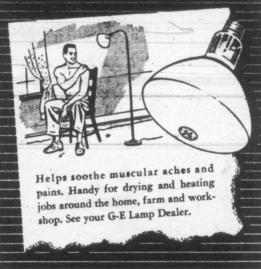
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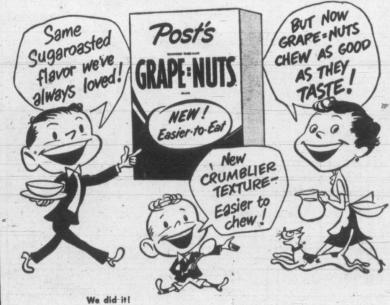
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An apple green ballerina and the taffeta gown was worn by Pamela Gladys Catherine Newton when she exchanged marriage vows with Lorne Barry Faxon before Judge William Hoar in County City Building, Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Newton, North Park Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Faxon, Yorkton, Sask.

An apple green ballerina and the fine of pamela gown with full skirt and bolero jacket topped by full-length grey squirrel coat complemented with black accessories.

The groom is stationed aboard H.M.C.S. Crusader.

The bride is well known in this city as an accomplished singer. In 1948 the former Miss Newton won a scholarship at Trinity College of Music, London, Yorkton, Sask. Eng., and spent a year studying



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Down here in our Warehouse, the



control & cut all the juice. All radios stopped & every clock, then on the street you turn the lock. Which he did, then headed for

home, weary all day from selling chrome. He was bushed, & a little foot sore, glad at last to lock up the store. Thots of din-

ner filled him most, this was the nite to have a roast; and so he relaxed, forgot prefit & loss, as he dreamed of that pork & apple-sauce. Little he knew that high in the store, he'd locked in a couple on the third floor. They'd been wandering around, the floors in between, then went up higher without being seen "Well, sed the man, as the lights went out, "I'll open the window & give a shout." It wouldn't open, been stuck for years, Bruce by now was meshing gears.
"T-H-I-S," sed the gal, "a fine how-do-you-do, locked in this joint, N.O.W what'll we do"?????
"We'll find a phone, stay close
beside, watch your shins," he
sed to his bride. "Oh, Boy," sed

Bruce, as he picked up his fork, & stuck it in a slice of the pork; "can I GO FOR THIS, and this apple - tang,"
"whrrrr"
went the

got up & answered the bell, then she laughed & let out a yell. "Bruce . . . come quick," there get out, they're locked in the place." He streaked to town, faster did park, they were in the office, 'twas all very dark. The Master Control he slammed back He sed he was sorry, they all laughed a lot, then back up-stairs & a suite they bought. "It stairs & a suite they bought, gave us more time," sed lovely bride "this is the suite of which we'll decide." With a nice stack of cash they came across, then Bruce returned to his apple "Whrrrrrr," went phone, then once again, across his face another pain. Anne, too, was further shocked, "your front his mouth full of spuds, Bruce did blurt, "I won't move an inch,



to sit down on a chesterfield seat, switch on the T.V., take the load off his feet." "I CAN'T," sed the officer, with a slight cough, "it's dark down here, all

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WHAT THEY CALL INSTINCT

BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess

Timmy the Flying Squirrel and to try to bring up a family of frs. Timmy were in a quandary. Mrs. Timmy were in a quandary, children there. As you know, they are night folk, sleeping in the daytime, but out at night hunting for their food

Timmy and Mrs. Timmy always had lived in old houses of are beir Drummer the Woodpecker. They vised Mr. were spending the winter in just look it over.

Trained Scot Cop-Imports For Edmonton

EDMONTON, Feb. 19 (CP)—
Twelve men and one woman from
Scotland, all trained police personnel, will arrive here March 9
to join the Edmonton police force. EDMONTON, Feb. 19 (CP)-

Nova Scotia coast.

far and wide through the Green Forest and hadn't found a home. They had told Tommy Tit the Chickadee that they were houseand having a lot of fun jumping hunting, and Tommy had told them of a new housing development. Anyway, that is what Man calls a place where new houses Tommy Tit ad-

such a house, but they had an undesirable neighbor. Spooky the Screech Owl. They were not about," grumbled Timmy. "There afraid of him themselves, because they were too smart for him to catch, but they didn't dare pecker to make a house in.'

"He said no Woodpecker ever made a house like these new ones wanted us to look at," replied

"We've looked over every tree and there isn't any kind of a house in any one of them," declared Timmy in a high squeaky

dom after it found good Canadian candidates for police work were hard to find.

Judith Coplon Gives Birth To Girl In N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Judith Coplon, 30-year-old former justice department employee convicted of espionage for Russia, Monday gave birth to a girl. She is the wife of Albert H. Sokolov was convicted in 1949 in Washington of taking secret papers from government files, and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison. An appeals court ruled she is entitled to a new trial because of possible improper use of wire tapping by the prosecution.

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critics agreeing as one man, that it is the wittiest show on the British air. The Bradens have a new TV show due to start soon, and another lined up for fall. Barbara recently completed work on the film "Castle in the Air" with David Tomlinson, Margaret Rutherford and A. E. Matthews. Other further possible commitments include new stage, film and cabaret contracts-all of which raise the question: when will they return to Canada? At the time of his last big radio appearance in Canada in Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" for "Stage 49," the Bradens said they were off for two years to study British film and TV techniques. It looks now as

though their stay, as originally planned, will be he does with his wife, actress Barbara Kelly, has the doubled. Bernie can still be heard in Canada, by transcription, Thursday nights with Gracie Fields at 8.30 over CKWX.

> TONIGHT . . . "Dr. Dogbody's Leg" at 6 on CBU, "Fibber McGee and Molly" at 6.30 on KOMO, "People Are Funny" at 7 on KIRO, or Eddie Cantor on KOMO. Tonight he spins Al Jolson's first recording. "Red Skelton" at 7.30 on CKDA, "Metro-politan Auditions of the Air" at 8 on KJR. "Mystery. Theatre" at 8.30 on CBU. "Bob Hope" at 9 on KOMO or the "Hometowners" on CIVI. "Holly. wood Theatre" at 9.30 on both CBU and KOMO. "P.C.H.L, Hockey" at 9.45 on CJVI.

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5.15 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Round-up Town Crier	Six For One Six For One Bing Crosby Newscast	Troubador Tony Fisher: Comment Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes News: Comment	5.15 5.30	Space Cadet Space Cadet News Keyboard Corner	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Sky King Sky King	Easy Listening Easy Listening Fasy Listening Easy Listening	Bill Hickok Bill Hickok Rip Lawson Who Am I	5.90 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.15	News: Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo N. Cloutier N. Cloutier	Dogbody's Leg Dogbody's Leg Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Pursuit Pursuit	News Mus. For Listening Fibber McGee Fibber McGee	6.15	News Headline Ed Bob Garred Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News and Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.18 6.30 6.45
7.30	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Red Skelton Red Skelton	Newscast Bedtime Story Harmony House Harmony House	News Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square	People Are Funny People Are Funny Stars of West Pat Hayes	Eddie Cantor Show Eddie Cantor Show Man Called X Man Called X	7.15	Silver Eagle Silver Eagle Newsstand Theatre Newsstand Theatre	War, Home Front War, Home Front Peter Salem Peter Salem	Jack Short Show Jack Short Show Harmony House Harmony House	News Peggy Brooks Andy Hardy Andy Hardy	7.15 7.34 7.42
8.15	News Tel-Opinion Living Design Eve. Serenade	News: Sports Voice Of Army The Robinsons The Robinsons	Nation's Business Commodores' Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News of the World Cavalcade America Cavalcade America	8.15	Metro. Auditions Metro. Auditions Mr. President Mr. President	Count Monte Cristo Count Monte Cristo Memor, Music Memor, Music	News, Round Home Dinah Shore The Robinsons The Robinsons	News Ceci Solly Rhythm Pals Rhythm Pals	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.15	News: Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Hometowner Show Hometowner Show Wayne King P.C.H.L. Hockey	Chilcotin Trails Chilcotin Trails Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	Visitin' Time Visitin' Time Beulah Peggy Lee Show	Bob Hope Bob Hope Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	9.15	Rogues Gallery Rogues Gallery News E. D. Canham	Glen Hardy Pulton Lewis Official Detective Official Detective	Waltz Time Voice of Army Monty's Music Bing Sings	Bold Venture Bold Venture Boston Blackie Boston Blackie	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.15	Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey Newscast symptony	News Trans-Cont. Travel Medical Section Nocturne	World Final Weather: Swap You and World	News News: Weather Sing Mong Olympia Reports	10.15	Hank Weaver Dance Time Dance Time	Love A Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb,	News Music Symphony Symphony	News Gream Weaver Close of Day Chapel of Chimes	10,00 10,13 10,30 10,45
11.15	News and Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Symphony Symphony	U.N. Today Judy Canova	Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade	News Harmonaires	11.00 11.15	Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Symphony Symphony	News; Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.00

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147; H. Plowman 485; N. Bambrough 646.
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Hockey Standings

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RLY B.C. ELECTION FORECAST

New Ballot For B.C. Election

The new alternative ballot system of voting will be proclaimed in time for the coming election, it was learned today.

The system allows voters to select their candidates in order of preference-1, 2, 3, etc.

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VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP) - The initial phases of the glant multi-million dollar Aluminum Company of Canada proct in northern British Columbia will cost more than the \$160,-000,000 as first estimated.

"We have been spending much faster than we had expected," said McNeely Dubone, vice-president, here today at a press conference. "We have already spent \$50,000,000 on th

N.Y. Stock Market Dips Sharply

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)-The stock market suffered its sharpest setback of the year today with losses running as high as

\$3 a share among leading issues.

More than \$1,250,000,000 was erased from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The fall was brought on by a series of adverse economic developments highlighted by brighter chances for a peace in Korea which might result in a further stretch-out of the U.S.

Union Agreement For Construction Job

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 (CP) - American Federation of Labor construction unions have signed an agreement covering another of B.C.'s multi-million dollar construction projects.

Business agents for 11 city unions signed the contract in

Calgary with contractors Stone and Webster Canada Ltd. covering the \$63,000,000 expansion work of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Wage rates for the job will be negotiated later when 1952 area construction rates have been settled.

Flying Discs Reported By Air Force Over Korea

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were described by four eyewitnesses as globe-shaped, bright orange in color, and emitting an occasional flash of bluish light. He indicated that several were sighted, but did not give the number.

The air force, which has thrown cold water on hundreds of previous "flying saucer" stories, apparently, was impressed their plane at the image.

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SEVENTH RACE-One and one-sixte

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SIXTH RACE-Seven furlongs

M.L.A.'s Talk It Over Before House Opening

With government members in full agreement on their future course of action after caucus meeting Monday, these three M.L.A.'s were pictured discussing situation just before House opening today. They are, left to right, Arthur Ash, Saanich, recently named government whip; Maurice Finnerty, Similkameen, and Walter Hendricks, Nelson-Creston. Ash was chairman of inquiry board which investigated Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act and Hendricks was member of hospital insurance inquiry

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

Sharply breaking prices in eastern markets cut trading volume on Vancouver Stock Exchange in the afternoon session today and the issues which changed hands did so at losses

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Mile. Maggie Scheith) \$19.20 \$14.30 \$5.70
Bombay Duck (Longden) 8.40 4.00
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Third Race—
Crown o' Glory (Anderson) \$17.50 \$5.00 \$3.30
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Wild Sea Rescue Made By Cutter

Coast Guard Ships Save Men From Both Bow And Stern As Savage Atlantic Storm Rages

discs" have been sighted over Korea by crew members of two U.S. bombers.

Top officials have ordered a full investigation of the reports, which came through regular military intelligence channels.

A spokesman said the objects over Wonsan, Korea, at the time. This report might have been described by four eyewittenesses as globe-shaped, bright or the same night, a B-29

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New England.

Thirty-two crew members were plucked from the ley stern section of the Pendleton two miles off Chatham Bar after she split in two Monday.

They scrambled down ladders and leaped into the water when a Coast Guard motor lifeboat came alongside and were taken

Raymond Sybert of Norfolk, Va., Pendleton's chief engineer, said all the deck officers were forward at the time the tanker split without warning after hours of bucking the violent storm.

"We were a lot of calm but scared men," Sybert said. "I know I was scared and I was surprised at how calm the men

a Coast Guard line came alongside and were taken surprised at how calm the men came alongside and were taken to the Chatham Coast Guard station. One man, identified only as George Myer, missed his footing and drowned during the rescue.

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Sybert said he and his comrades were on the drifting stern of the Pendleton for 14 hours before

Another Pendleton crew mem- their rescue

ber was seen to leap from the bow of the stricken ship five miles away and disappeared in tell how the accident Happened.



After all th' cawin' an' cussin' seems like th' Liberal Caucus is at peace agin.

See where thet ex navy doctor Demara St. Cyr is tryin' t' sell his history t' th' movies. Wonder if he'll do his own ghost writin', * * *

Bringin' Rocky home from Korea is a break fer him-an' fer th' Reds opposite his section o' th' line,

LIQUOR PROFITS HIT \$18,773,138

B.C.'s Liquor Control Board sold \$60,575,714 worth of liquor to British Colum-bians in the fiscal -year 1950,51. a report to the legislature showed today.
On these sales the board

made a profit of \$18,773,138.

Ford Strike Settled

Workers Accept New Offer

WINDSOR (BUP)—Nearly

fied an agreement signed today by the union's negotiating com-

Also included were an im-

The agreement was made public by Labor Minister Daley of

Expresses Sympathy

Stop-Gap Session For Essentials Only

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

The realigned B.C. Legislature opened its "stop-gap" that a general election is in the offing for the near future.

In the throne speech read by Lieut. Gov. Clarence Wallace, the 1952-53. 1. Passage of the budget for 2. Ratification of the new Do-

House and the country was told that the session will be confined to "essential business only" and "all other matters will be deferred until the people have been afforded an opportunity of clarifying the present situation."

This confirmed the general speculation of an early election which followed Conservative

2. Ratification of the new Dominion-provincial tax agreement. 3. Carrying out certain recommendations of the Sloan commission on the Workmen's Compensation Act.

3. Construction of the North-Vancouver-Squamish highway.

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speculation of an early election road construction, which followed Conservative withdrawal from Coalition.

Following are the items listed by the speech for House considual hospital building, and other

Ceremony Restricted

WINDSOR (BUP)—Nearly nine thousand Ford Motor Company employees have voted to end their two-day strike in return for a 15-cent hourly wage increase plus fringe benefits. They are preparing to return to-work at midnight.

The union membership ration of the government and sessional opening clad in his state uniform, but most of the usual pomp and ceremony associated with an opening was missioned to be of a nature considered to be of a nature co

ment split. spection of an honor guard in Lieut.-Gov. Wallace arrived front of the Legislative buildings.

mittee. The company issued instructions for employees to report for regular shifts starting at

roved seniority clause, improved in the chamber saw Conserved wage scale for semi-skilled work ers, and compromises on after noon and night-shift premiums tion seats on the left of the main course.

and statutory holiday arrange Speaker, with Liberals and three ments. Although observers are expecting fireworks in the five or six. The two large reports prepared

Monday in the government caucus over the course the administration should follow.

tration should follow.

The throne speech indicated that Premier Byron Johnson had won out in the caucus battle for live that the session should investigate

Missing in the legislative cham-besides an immediate 15-cent ber were the usual socialites and sential business and then an elec-

boost, the two-year proposed con-tract would give Ford employees vited guests in seats on the floor. session so legislation could be en-another three cents an hour next Only the regular galleries were acted. June 1 and three cents June 1, occupied on a first come, first meeting split. The Premier had

The realignment of members most of the Cabinet's support,

weeks the session is expected to take, the opening atmosphere was peaceful after an all-day battle vamping of the I.C. & A. Act. will

The aluminum company would Governor-General, Hon. Vincent Attorney-General Gordon Wismer. The Premier wanted a mill, he said.



U.S. Skier Olympic Champion

Andrea Mead Lawrence, centre, 19-year-old Rutland, Vermont, ski star is congratulated by the runnres-up in Olso, Norway, after winning the women's giant slalom ski race as the winter Olympics opened. Second was Austria's Dag-mar Rom, right, and third was Annemarie Buchner, left, of Germany Lawrence competed in the 1948 Olympics at the age of 15.